

PHILIPPINES ANCHOR FREE NATION'S DEFENSE CHAIN—Above Newsmag shows strategic situation in the Far East and how the U. S. is planning to use the Philippine Islands to bolster its defense pattern against communism in Asia. Not only are American air and naval facilities growing in the western Pacific defense chain, but a strategic supply center is also being developed for nations battling Red aggression.

Inset map shows portion of the Philippine Islands where facilities are now being rapidly expanded by U. S. military forces. According to military tacticians, if the Communists move farther into southeast Asia, these Philippine bases may be the nearest ones left from which anti-Communist fighters can be supported.

Curb On Treaties Killed; Victory For Eisenhower

Highway Buyer Seeley To Face Fraud Charges

MUSKEGON (AP)—Muskegon County Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh said he will seek conspiracy warrants today against two persons named in the investigation of western Michigan land deals.

Cavanaugh said warrants are sought against Mrs. Lois T. Moon, a Muskegon real estate broker, and G. Palmer Seeley, of Grand Rapids, ousted state highway right-of-way buyer.

The warrants charge Seeley and Mrs. Moon with conspiracy to fraudulently obtain \$90,000 or more state funds in deals in purchasing state land for the US31 Harvey street relocation in Muskegon, Cavanaugh said.

Regarded As Smear

Cavanaugh said he decided to seek the warrants after a conference with Perry Maynard, assistant Michigan attorney general, in Muskegon late last night.

The charges against Seeley and Mrs. Moon, Cavanaugh said, stem from operations carried out by the two during the period May 11, 1949 to Jan. 4 of this year in which the purchase of 67 parcels of land were involved.

In Lansing Friday, Seeley demanded an opportunity to defend himself "instead of being subjected to continuing smear from veiled insinuations."

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler accused Seeley of "gross irregularities" in firing him last week from the Grand Rapids division of the State Highway Dept. Another right-of-way buyer also has been ousted in a widening investigation of Western Michigan land deals.

Warrants Demanded

The chief of the right-of-way division in Lansing headquarters of the department has been relieved of his duties. Attorney General Frank G. Millard has demanded issuance of warrants in connection with the deals.

Seeley said he resented what he termed "McCarthy-like methods" being employed by "certain state and county officials."

He denied having solicited any consideration for performance of his duties other than his regular salary.

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Month Of March Watched As Economic Weather Vane

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—March, designated by President Eisenhower as an economic weather vane, was at hand today amid fresh reports of rising unemployment and a new drop in farm prices.

Eisenhower told a news conference over two weeks ago that his administration would go into action if March failed to bring an anticipated upturn in the nation's economic activity.

Democrats Pessimistic

Administration spokesmen have insisted the country has been going through no more than a readjustment in the wake of the end of the Korean fighting. But some Democrats have contended the nation already is in a recession.

Just Friday, the Senate-House Economic Committee said it is sure "any serious further recession can be avoided" but it advised "timely and courageous" steps to stir business investment and consumer spending.

The committee, which has been studying the President's recent economic recommendations, suggested in an unprecedented unanimous report that the administration put off plans to replace the present farm program embodying rigid, high-level price supports for basic crops with a new support

system based on flexible props.

Jobless Increases

The 14 committee members, both Republican and Democratic senators and representatives, said the change might "actually place the farm family in a worse position" in the months to come "when the threat to our economic stability is so generally recognized."

Underlining this statement was a new report by the Agriculture Department which said Friday night farm prices went down four-tenths of one per cent between mid-January and mid-February.

At just about the same time, the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security announced that joblessness among workers covered by unemployment insurance rose to 2,178,400 in the week ended Feb. 13. This was the biggest total since February 1950 when it reached 2,333,900.

Still another government report Friday by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living crept upward last month to 115.2 per cent

of the 1947-49 average, thus reaching the second highest plane in history.

In Detroit, Associated Press Automotive Editor David J. Wilkie reported car production during the first two months of this year sagged heavily. Reflecting a sharp drop in new car demand, he said, was a cutback of 50,000 below last year's two-month total to 900,000 in January-February of 1954. The four Chrysler divisions and five "independent" producers were hardest hit.

Tax Relief Proposed

The Congressional Economic Committee came out for a large part of the Eisenhower economic program, including proposals to broaden social security and unemployment compensation.

Among its recommendations was one for a "flexible tax policy to meet the needs of economic stability and growth."

Democrats in the House and Senate have been plugging for a

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One Vote Beats Bill To Amend The Constitution

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower won a major victory in the Senate's vote Friday night, killing proposals to amend the Constitution to limit treaty powers.

The vote was 60-31, one fewer than the required two-thirds of those balloting. The proposal that lost was one by Sen. George (D-Ga.) which had emerged as the final of several versions the Senate has been debating since Jan. 20.

The President has said he has no objection to an amendment that would declare no treaty or international agreement could override the Constitution, but he has opposed various specific proposals he said unduly restricted the executive's right to handle foreign affairs.

Five Not Recorded

In the final vote, 31 senators balked at the will of 60, just as a minority may do on the ratification of treaties. Only five senators of the 96 were not recorded on the roll call.

George's proposal—which the Senate had favored previously by a preliminary 61-30 vote—would have done more than nullify provisions of treaties and other international agreements which conflict with the Constitution.

The President objected that one part of the George proposal—requiring congressional approval before international agreements could become effective as domestic law—would have impinged upon his war powers and his authority to deal with diplomats of other nations. These agreements are made by the President or his representatives without having to be ratified by the Senate, as treaties are.

President Satisfied

The margin of one "no" vote, supplied dramatically at the last minute by Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa.), apparently means there will be no amendment at all, although it is technically possible to reconsider the vote.

Associates said the outcome—no amendment—would be satisfactory to the President. If the Senate had passed the measure, they said, the administration would have redoubled efforts to kill or water it down in the House.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, went against the President on the final vote, after he previously had opposed substituting the George version for one administration spokesmen had helped work out.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, split with Knowland to vote against the measure.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), who started all the controversy with a pro-

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Rebels In Syria Call For Purge

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Aleppo military command, which forced President Gen. Adib Shishkely into exile, called on the rest of the Army in a demonstration today to clean out this last stronghold of the little dictator's backers.

Planes from Aleppo, the northern commercial center that is Syria's largest city showered down pamphlets as thousands of demonstrators supporting the rebels swarmed through the bazaars demanding a purge of pro-Shishkely elements in Parliament.

The airborne pamphlets urged the Army to ignore any pressure exerted by what it called "a small number of officers of the mechanized unit" still supporting Shishkely.

"We appeal to all officers, sub-officers and privates of the Army to maintain unity," the pamphlets said, "and prove to the world that it never has and never will act against its own nation."

There were demands for the resignation of interim President Maahmoud El Kuzbari, who was speaker of the House in Shishkely's administration.

Paper Attacks U. S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The influential Times of India today editorially attacked United States military aid to Pakistan with the comment "Turkey and Pakistan do not constitute a region, even in the geography of the cold war."

"On the other hand, Pakistan—India and Pakistan—Iran-Afghanistan do constitute definite regions," it said. "All that the aid project does is to produce new tensions. It is certainly a perverse way of fostering peace and regional groupings."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder with occasional snow tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder with snow flurries or occasional light snow tonight and Sunday; low tonight near 20°; high Sunday 25° to 30°. Winds becoming north to northwest 12-18 mph tonight and 15-25 mph Sunday.

ESCANABA 33° 31°
(High yesterday and low today)

Low temperatures in past 24 hours
Chicago 35
Cincinnati 36
Cleveland 29
Detroit 31
Gr. Rapids 30
Indianapolis 35
Marquette 32
Memphis 53
Milwaukee 30
S. S. Marie 28
Traverse City 31
Des Moines 32
Mpls-St. Paul 30

Secretary Stevens Won't Quit Job In Tiff With McCarthy

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A source high in President Eisenhower's administration said today Robert T. Stevens will continue as secretary of the Army, despite the criticism leveled at his conduct during his quarrel with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said some of the administration's top advisers had counseled Stevens against taking on McCarthy at a televised hearing. The source said they were now satisfied that, whatever loss of prestige Stevens may have suffered because of an agreement widely interpreted as a surrender, he still would have been made to "look worse" if the hearing had taken place.

Furore Dies Down

Some Republicans in Congress expressed confidence the row over Stevens' demands that Army witnesses be guaranteed against abusive treatment would now die down.

McCarthy himself said Friday he did not feel he has any difficulties with the White House and that his differences with Stevens are over—"if he lives up to his agreement" to let McCarthy question Army personnel in investigations of the stormy case of Maj. Irving Peress.

The duration of the present peace seemed today to depend at least in part on the timing and procedure of future probes by McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

Charges Called Nonsense

He has for the moment put aside the case of Peress, whom he calls a "fifth amendment Communist" promoted and given an honorable discharge from the Army. Peress, a New York dentist, has termed

McCarthy's charges "sheer nonsense."

McCarthy, however, summoned two other Army men to a hearing Monday on a different matter.

The still unresolved issue between Stevens and McCarthy is the Army secretary's contention that military personnel appearing before McCarthy's subcommittee should be guaranteed against the kind of treatment he said was inflicted on a general.

Stevens first refused and then gave permission for that general and another to appear as witnesses. The permission was expressed in a written memorandum that covered also other demands McCarthy had made and was gotten.

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Flying Boxcar Pilot Buzzes Home Town; Crew Of 4 Killed

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP)—An Air Force "flying boxcar" exploded Friday while its pilot was carrying out a hometown tradition of buzzing the courthouse and the crew of four died in the crash.

The twin-engine C119, on routine flight from Lawson Air Force Base at Ft. Benning, Ga., blew up directly over the courthouse on its second thunderous tree-top level pass over town.

Burning gasoline and bits of wreckage sprayed a four-block area before the big plane smashed

into a field at the edge of town where Homer DeMoss and Freeman Taylor were plowing a garden.

Men Leap In Creek

Both men, splashed by fiery gas, leaped into a nearby creek. The terrified mules, trailing flame, ran wild down a highway.

The dead pilot was identified as Lt. Jack Jenkins Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Mabel Jenkins of Huntingdon, well known here before he joined the Air Force in 1951.

The others: 2nd. Lieut. J. C. Peachey, 26, of near Prescott, Ark.; Airman David A. Probus, 24, of Hammond, Ind.; and Airman Franklin D. Levy, 24, of Lake Arthur, La.

Residents said since World War II it had been tradition for pilots from Huntingdon to buzz the courthouse if they ever got within 100 miles of the town.

Mule Team Shot

J. H. Williams, justice of the peace, said the pilot definitely was "buzzing." Mayor R. M. Murray said "we're lucky the whole town wasn't ripped wide open."

The mayor said the huge plane clipped the top of a house at the start of its second buzz, shuddered, and started trailing smoke.

It was a clear, sunny day when the plane first roared over. People ran from houses and stores to watch. Nearly everyone in town (pop. 2,500) saw the violent climax.

Taylor, 22, was listed in serious condition at a clinic. DeMoss, 72, got away with relatively light burns by shrugging out of his clothes. The seared mules were shot.

Airliner Lost With 9 Aboard

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Combined air-ground rescue teams, aided by clearing skies, pressed the search today for a Los Angeles-to-Minneapolis air line plane missing in Wyoming or South Dakota with nine persons aboard.

The Convair 240 airliner, with a crew of three and six passengers was reported missing late Friday at Wright Junction, about 80 miles north of Casper.

Military and Civil Air Patrol planes from Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota went aloft at dawn to trace the airliner's route over mountainous terrain between Wright Junction and Rapid City, S. D. Amphibious SA16 planes from the 44th Air Rescue Squadron at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, kept up an all-night shuttle search along that 183 mile route.

At least 14 planes were aloft Friday afternoon in wind and snow which cut visibility here to one-half mile.

Ground search parties also were sent out at scattered points in eastern Wyoming and in South Dakota.

Egypt To Recall General Naguib

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An army spokesman said today Gen. Mohamed Naguib will return as president of Egypt and Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser will become his prime minister.

The spokesman told reporters this was the result of a compromise agreement worked out to settle Egypt's internal political struggle.

He told reporters at army headquarters the formal announcement of Naguib's return would be made public shortly.

Naguib was ousted and placed in virtual house arrest early Thursday after the ruling army council charged he was trying to become a dictator.

Today's sudden turn of events came near the end of a day marked by an outbreak of conflicting loyalties within the army. The first indication that something was afoot came in a radio broadcast this morning warning that all disorder would be severely crushed.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

Jockeys Threatened With Death; Hialeah Fan Nabbed By FBI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A man accused of threatening the lives of jockeys Conn McCreary and Ted Atkinson in an attempt to make them throw races at Hialeah Park was arrested today by FBI agents in Hollywood, Fla.

The FBI said the arrest of

Robert Hugh Lonsford, 46, an ex-convict and unemployed construction worker, ended a three-week search for a man who had threatened the two jockeys with torture and death if they did not comply with his demands.

The jockeys are permanent residents of this area. McCreary, his wife and four children live in Miami Beach and Atkinson and his family live in Miami Springs.

Edward J. Powers, FBI agent in charge here, said Lonsford has a lengthy criminal record. A native of Maryland, he has served time on two occasions in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and in North Carolina.

Lonsford has been charged with extortion under the federal statutes, Powers said.

Surrender Delayed

ALOR STAR, Malaya (AP)—Three Japanese have surrendered to British forces at Datao, on the Malay-Siam border, after nearly nine years in the jungle with Communist guerrillas.

All three went underground immediately after the war, and believed Communists who told them the British would kill them if they found them.

Williams pleaded in vain with the Senate to send the pension bill back so that contributions, now 6 per cent of salary, could be upped to 8 or 9 per cent to pay for added benefits.

He said congressional employees with 15 years or less service would get a 66 2/3 increase in benefits. He said that for an employee with a \$10,000 average salary this would mean a "bonus" of \$18,000, resulting from an annual pension increase of \$1,500.

He said a member of Congress could make back payments of \$750 and eventually get paid \$22,500 additional in pensions.

He said the Republican version of a fair employment practices bill was reported dead in committee today.

Rep. Eugene C. Betz (R-Monroe), chairman of the House state affairs committee said his group had informally agreed to let the bill die Wednesday when the deadline for reporting House bills passes.

The move was taken, he said, because Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer), sponsor of a traditional FEPC bill, threatened to amend the Republican measure on the floor to turn it into his bill.

Opposed By Unions

The Republican measure, sponsored by Rep. Adrian De Boom (R-Owosso) would add the important words "or membership in any lawful group."

This addition is opposed by unions, who contend it would end union shops where those hired must be members of a union.

In its Friday session, the House put on a burst of speed and advanced 54 bills for final votes Monday.

They included bills to:

Make it a felony to solicit information from grand jury witnesses sworn to secrecy.

Cover between 50,000 and 75,000 more workers with workmen's compensation by extending coverage to employers of two or more instead of four or more.

Memorial Highway Named
Named US-25 in Michigan the Clara Barton Memorial Highway and US-31, through Oceana, Mason and Manistee counties the Pere Marquette Memorial Highway.

House debate on a bill to require licenses for fishing in the Great Lakes was deferred until Thursday.

Passed in the Senate and sent to the House were bills to:

Increasing the State Liquor Control Commission to five members, raise salaries and abolish the two-man board of liquor hearing examiners.

Exempt from the state inheritance tax the real property held jointly by husband and wife.

Prevent the estates of foreign-born Michigan residents from going behind the Iron Curtain.

See The Escanaba Ice Show Tonight Or Tomorrow Afternoon

Draft Group Leaves Monday

The draft group for March will leave Monday, March 1, for Milwaukee where they will take their induction and pre-induction examinations. They are to report to the draft board office, 1221 Ludington St., at 5 p. m. Monday clerk Mary Wagner informs.

Inductees leaving are:

Escanaba—Fred Joseph Boddy, 427 S. 12th St.; Robert Lee Couillard, 547 N. 9th St.; Don Charles Lavelle, 411 S. 11th St.; Tom Millington, 1110 1st Ave. S.; Matthew Nicholas Smith, 1707 Lake Shore Drive, and Theodore Field Sogard, 900 S. 16th St.

Gladstone — Leon John Gendron, 413 Montana Ave.

Rapid River—John T. Miller.

Pre-inductees leaving are:

Escanaba — Thomas Conroy Smith, 1707 Lake Shore Drive, (order mailed to South Bend Ind.).

Rapid River — Richard Frank Vitzke.

Cornell — Robert Rubin Koch, Rte. 1 (order mailed to Rumely).

Garden — Michael Currie Clement (order mailed to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.).

Leader of the induction group is Matthew Smith while pre-induction leader is Richard Vitzke of Rapid River.

Fire Prevention Program Topic At Rock 4-H Meeting

ROCK — Fire Prevention was stressed during the regular meeting of the West Rock 4-H club on Thursday evening, Feb. 25. A film, "Outlying Farm Fires" was shown by Leo Kulski. He also distributed booklets on what to do and what not to do in case of a fire.

Sunday morning, the members who are taking fire prevention as a project, will meet at the home of Mrs. Reino Niemela to work on first aid kits on burns.

Reports were heard on all the projects. During National 4-H Club Week, each 4-H club will exhibit its work at some public place. The West Rock club has decided to exhibit pictures, bulletin board, posters and some projects at the co-op store during that time. Nancy Saari, Helen Hallinen and Linnea Johnson are the committee chairmen.

March 10 will be parents' night at the Ewing Township Hall. Douglas Turini of Marquette will show colored slides of Camp Shaw and other 4-H doings.

The 4-H club members have purchased a new record player for recreational purposes. The older members will teach the younger ones how to dance. Linnea Johnson and Nancy Saari are recreation chairmen.

Lunch was served later in the evening. Nancy Saari and Marvin Ranta were in charge of the refreshment committee.

Bowling Tournament Awards

The women of the Maple Bowl League of Rock won a total of \$63 during the Hiawatha tournament which was held at the Arcade in Escanaba recently. The awards were presented at the banquet which was held at the Dells on Thursday evening.

The following placed from Rock: Teams—U. P. Mutual, \$14, Bob's Appliance, \$12, Larson Bros., \$8; Doubles—Ida Niemi, Selma Weldum, \$6.50, Vivian Selin, Mary Worch, \$5.50, Ida Salmi, Evelyn Kivela, \$5.50, Helen Johnson, Lorraine Mankiewicz, \$2; Singles—Selma Weldum, \$6, Nellie Salmi, \$2, Florence Sayen, \$1.50.

The Hiawatha tournament will be held at Rock next year. Mrs. Weldum attended the banquet.

Union Ladies' Aid

The Rock Union Ladies Aid held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sayen Wednesday evening, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Charles Carlson gave a



MARY GOODREAU, a veteran ice revue performer, is one of the outstanding soloists in the "Ice Varieties of 1954" being held tonight and Sunday afternoon. Besides skating a solo, she does a duet number with her brother, Billy. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

No Bridge Class Monday — No advanced bridge class in the Adult Education program will be held Monday night. The instructor will be away from the city.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Joseph Martinac, 1425 Stephenson Ave., speeding; and Charles Schwartz, Wells, speeding.

Rotary Club Program — M. A. Trams of Escanaba, secretary of the Northern Michigan Branch, National Chinchilla Breeders Association, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel.

Restrictions Modified — The latest weight restriction bulletin received by the state highway department states that effective March 1, weight restriction enforcement will be modified to allow normal loadings on concrete base state trunk lines, south of and including US-16, Grand Rapids to Muskegon.

Report Gas Thefts — Gasoline has been siphoned from two cars in Escanaba within the past 48 hours, it was reported to police. Roger Horschner, 312 S. 16th St., said gas was taken from his car while it was parked in the back

yard; and Orville Pearson, 1511 3rd Ave. S., told police the gas was stolen from his car while it was parked in the 300 block, Stephenson Ave.

reading of a poem entitled, "Washington." The book report, "Fifty Years with the Golden Rule," was read by Mrs. Martin Falk. Mrs. Donald Summers and Miss Peggy Thomas sang a duet, "If We Could See Beyond Tomorrow." Miss Thomas gave the devotional message of the evening.

Miss Thomas, a graduate of the Midwest Bible Missionary Institute will leave for Europe in a few months to serve in the mission field.

Briefs

Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala was the guest of the evening. A lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Carlson March 24.

Martin Falk attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Lempki in Milwaukee on Monday.

Girl Dies From Injuries After Fall From Sled

ST. IGNACE — A side injury, suffered after tumbling from her hand sleigh on Chamberlin Hill Tuesday afternoon, was fatal for 10-year-old Mary Lorraine Howes of St. Ignace.

The injury apparently caused a ruptured spleen but the severity was not immediately apparent for the girl walked home after rolling from her sled into a stump or post on the hill.

She became ill about 10 a. m. Tuesday and was taken to the War Memorial Hospital in the Sault where she died at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1954. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howes of North State Street, in St. Ignace.

Mrs. Wilson Rites At Alpha Church

Funeral services for Mrs. William Wilson of Crystal Falls, long time Escanaba resident, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Fond du Lac, were held at 9 a. m. Friday at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Edward's Church in Alpha.

The body was placed in a vault and will be brought to Escanaba later for burial in the family lot in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson's three sons who are in the service and are stationed overseas were unable to attend the funeral.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who were at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and daughters Lois and Genevieve, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family, Racine; Pfc. David Wilson who is stationed in Minnesota; Sister Mary Angela of Waukesha; Sister Mary Paschal of West Point, Neb.; Mrs. John Banks, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Mrs. Urban Dahl, Lansing; Mrs. Wallace P. Wilson and son, Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Wilson, Escanaba; Mrs. Albert LaSalle and family, South Milwaukee; Joseph and Paul Corcoran, Escanaba; Edward Corcoran, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Thomas Harris, New Brighton, Minn.; Mrs. Robert Roeder, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LaSalle and Mrs. Marilyn Timlin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice DuCharme, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaSalle, Marinette and Mrs. J. D. Murray and son, Francis, of Escanaba.

League Registers 21 Voters In City

Twenty-one Escanaba citizens, not previously registered to vote in the city election April 5, were registered last night by the League of Women Voters at three downtown "stations" at the Penny Store, Lauermans, and Home Supply.

City Clerk George Harvey co-operated in the project to encourage voter registration. The service will be repeated by the League at the same locations between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. March 5.

STRAIGHT STRETCHES

Longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world is a 323-mile stretch across the Nullarbor Plain of Australia; longest in the United States is a 79-mile stretch between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.



Perkins

PERKINS —Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Norkooli were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost of Escanaba and Mrs. Henry Cole of Escanaba.

The Rev. Warren Jolls and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jolls have gone to Petoskey where Rev. Jolls will attend a Sunday School conference. The others went on to Harbor Springs for a visit.

Mrs. Barbara Carlson, Baidwin township supervisor, was in Escanaba Tuesday attending a meeting of the Delta County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs returned Wednesday from a visit at South Bend, Ind., where they visited their son John who is a student at Notre Dame University. They also visited friends in South Bend and later in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Walter Trudell and two children, who have spent the winter in Crystal Falls where Mr. Trudell is employed, have returned to their home here. Mr. Trudell will arrive here later.

Marilyn Gibbs spent the weekend in Gladstone visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Members of the Royal Neighbors held their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Furhman. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Wayne Montgomery, Gladstone; Mrs. Carl Wick, Cornell and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin of Maplewood.

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We will give top trade in on furniture, appliances, radios, boats or any item of value.

Quality Home Furniture

1013 Ludington St. Phone 2646

Hospital

Leon Sovey, who had an appendicitis operation at St. Francis Hospital, was dismissed Friday and is convalescing at his home, 1320 N. 22nd St.

INCOME TAX DEADLINE

TAX PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN?

Let our tax experts shoulder the burden of preparing your report. Costs little; may save much.

Capital Business Service

1615 Ludington St.
Phone 1500

You can't "talk" quality into a diamond...

Quality is either there or it isn't! True, all diamonds claim to be brilliant, but there is a big difference in the amount of brilliance. That's why the quality of a diamond you select is so important. For only in the finer quality diamond do you get the extra brilliance and beauty she is hoping for. This is most evident in our selection of Genuine Orange Blossom rings.

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON

Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

10 Only Introductory Offer 10 Only

SEIBERLING HEAT-VENT TRUCK TIRES

7:50 x 20, 8-Ply \$46.47

Tube (Reg. \$8.95) \$1.00

Limited Quantity . . . Act Now!

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Warranty

WE GUARANTEE THE SEIBERLING CAR OR TRUCK TIRE TO BE THE FINEST AND SAFEST MADE REGARDLESS OF COMPETITORS' CLAIMS, PROMISES OR PRICES.

SO CERTAIN ARE WE OF THIS FACT THAT WE MAKE THIS OFFER:

Place your favorite brand tire alongside of a Seiberling tire and if the Seiberling tire does not outwear the other brand of tire we will give you another tire FREE.

(signed) **GROOS AUTO SUPPLY CO. TIRE DIVISION**

112 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich.

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM

WBAY — TV

Saturday, Feb. 27

A. M.

11:30 . . . Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger

12:30 . . . To Be Announced

P. M.

1:00 . . . What In The World?

1:30 . . . Hopalong Cassidy

2:00 . . . Sagebrush Theatre

4:00 . . . Saturday Matinee

6:00 . . . Cisco Kid

6:30 . . . Johnny Jupiter

7:00 . . . Film Featurette

7:30 . . . Yesterday's Newscast

7:45 . . . NBC News Review

8:00 . . . Jackie Gleason Show

9:00 . . . Two For The Money

10:00 . . . Medallion Theatre

10:30 . . . Saturday Night Wrestling

11:30 . . . Feature Theatre

Sunday, Feb. 28

P. M.

3:00 . . . Panorama

3:30 . . . Man of the Week

4:00 . . . Let's Think About It

4:30 . . . Adventure

5:00 . . . Omnibus

6:30 . . . You Are There

7:00 . . . Life With Father

7:30 . . . Jack Benny

8:00 . . . Toast of The Town

9:00 . . . I've Got A Secret

9:30 . . . My Little Margie

10:00 . . . The Web

10:30 . . . Family Theater

Compliments of your Delta county Sylvania TV Headquarters.

APPLIANCE CENTER

904 Ludington St.

McCarthy Promotes 'Revenge' Campaign Against Mrs. Smith

By DREW PEARSON

A lot of so-called gentlemen in Washington have been picking on a lady—so many that it's gotten other people sore. The lady is the one woman in the Senate, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, and the people who have been picking on her are Senator McCarthy and his cohorts.

Ever since Mrs. Smith circulated her declaration of conscience—a statement of senatorial ethics—signed at a time when McCarthy first began to depart from those ethics—he has been out to get revenge. For some time he tried to encourage ex-Senator Brewster of Maine to run again, but Brewster was too smart. He told McCarthy Mrs. Smith couldn't be beat.

Then various small fry around the capital began trying to stir up trouble for Mrs. Smith.

One was Lloyd Stover of the American Trucking Association, a Florida Democrat who now claims he's a Maine Republican, and who attempted to get the Maine Society in Washington to invite McCarthy to be its chief speaker. The proposal was voted down in cold silence.

Senator Smith had once gone to bat for Stover to help him become Assistant U. S. Attorney in Washington. Apparently, however, he does not believe in gratitude.

Another who does not believe

in gratitude is Harry Charles Koutalidis, a doorman recently befriended by Senator Payne of Maine. Koutalidis is another Florida Democrat who first got a job through Senator Smathers as a Capitol policeman when the Democrats were in power.

Koutalidis, a Democrat, jumped from the patronage list of Smathers to Payne of Maine, and though Payne is supposed to be friendly to Mrs. Smith, his man Koutalidis is now working backstage for the McCarthy group against the only lady senator—even though he once asked her to help get him a job with the Senate small business committee.

Koutalidis, Stover and Robert Jones, former assistant to Senator Potter of Michigan, have been working together with McCarthy to get Jones in the race. McCarthy at one time took Jones up to New York to have him attend a closed committee hearing in place of his chief, Senator Potter.

Now Jones has finally announced for Mrs. Smith's senate seat with the promise that McCarthy

Many Fish Shacks Lost When Ice Goes Out Of Bay

ST. IGNACE — Strong north-west winds broke up the ice in Moran Bay here early Wednesday morning and over 20 fishing shanties were lost.

State police officers called Coast Guard officials at Traverse City and a helicopter was dispatched to the area to check the ice floe as it was reported several fishermen were adrift on the ice.

A thorough search of the ice floe was completed by noon Wednesday and it was reported that no men were trapped on the ice floe.

Observers reported that the loss in fishing shanties and equipment would amount to over \$1,000.

will come up to Maine and campaign for him.

— 1953 —

FIRE LOSSES SET RECORD

Compare These Figures!

1953 Fire Losses—Over \$900 Millions

1952 Fire Losses—Over \$775 Millions

1951 Fire Losses—Over \$730 Millions

Over 2 Billion Dollars In 3 Years.

Have Your Fire Insurance Brought Up To Date — Protect Yourself!

SEE US SOON WON'T YOU?

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The Maytag Automatic

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Completely Automatic—Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries your clothes for you.

So Easy To Use—Simply set the two dials—the washing cycle starts. Your Maytag will even turn itself off!

Safety Lid—Action stops when lid is lifted. Wonderful protection for curious young fingers.

Needs No Bolting Down . . . Unequalled for All-Round Dependability and Long, Long Life

See a complete demonstration of this better automatic washer today!

OUTLASTS, OUTWASHES THEM ALL

Gyrafoam action, big double-walled tub, exclusive Roller Water Remover. It's the choice of more than 6,000,000 homemakers. Three fine models.

The MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE

Big, super insulated oven keeps all heat in—cooks with gas oil. Table-Serve broiler, automatic oven and burner lighting. Five Models.

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Takes the work out of ironing. All you do is guide the clothes—the Maytag Ironer irons shirts, blouses, ruffles, and flat things to perfection.

EASY TERMS • LIBERAL TRADE-IN

ACCREDITED MAYTAG SERVICE

Come in and See These Maytags Today!

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Campaign For Traffic Courtesy Could Pay Handsome Dividends

A nationwide campaign will start March 1 which, if successful, would accomplish more in reducing traffic accidents than anything that has been devised to date.

It is a campaign to make drivers as polite on the road as they are in their homes. It is sponsored by three safety organizations, the National Safety Council, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, and the National Committee for Traffic Safety.

The "courtesy code" that will be stressed in this nationwide drive follows:

Share the road by driving in the proper lane; allow ample clearance when passing; yield the right of way to other drivers and pedestrians; give proper signals for turns and stops; dim headlights when meeting or following vehicles; respect traffic laws, signs, signals and road markings; adjust driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.

The points that are being emphasized in this campaign are not new ones. They are the same ones that have been emphasized in every traffic campaign, but this time

they are being presented in a new dress—courtesy.

If every motorist could be persuaded as a matter of politeness to observe the courtesy code outlined above, the problem of traffic mishaps would be materially reduced.

It is interesting to note that most of the points emphasized in the courtesy code are already required of motorists by state laws. The appeal to motorists on this basis, however, has not been very successful. Motorist continually violate these regulations and there simply are not enough enforcement officers to force compliance.

Now the appeal will be made to motorists to do these things as a courtesy to other drivers and pedestrians and not simply because they are required by law.

Frankly we do not know how effective the campaign will be. The campaign is well worth the effort, however, because the objective is so important.

Tax Diversion Formula Threatens Crisis For State

REVISION of the sales tax diversion amendment to gear school aid appropriations to current collections of the sales tax, as proposed in a bill submitted by Rep. Rollo Conlin, is necessary if the state is going to eliminate the threat of financial chaos that is inherent in the present tax diversion formula.

Under the law as it stands now, payments to schools are made from current receipts but the amount of the appropriation is determined by tax collections of previous years.

As long as sales tax revenues held firm or showed an increase from year to year, as evidenced in the past, the state could avoid financial ruin. But if sales taxes dropped sharply in any one year, a dark picture would immediately prevail. The state would be required to pay out more money to schools, cities and townships than the state was receiving in sales taxes. The effect of this, of course, is immediate apparent. The state would not only be impoverished but its credit would be imperiled. A crisis would arise that could not easily be met.

The threat of this development must be avoided and the only way that it can be avoided is to establish a new formula. It must be one that is fair to the schools and equally fair to the state.

It is encouraging to note that Rep. Conlin has brought this important problem to the Legislature for action before the crisis arises. We hope that the lawmakers will act courageously to rectify the danger that is so apparent in the present formula.

Other Editorial Comments

BAD FOREIGN AID (Marquette Eagle-Star)

A man who made a trip to Europe as special assistant to Harold Stassen of the Mutual Security Agency spent \$300 an acre for a plot of land in the Czech Republic. Wilson gives a graphic example of bad judgment in the distribution of foreign aid.

He relates that the predecessor to the Mutual Security Agency spent \$300 an acre in 1952 to convert unproductive land in Italy. When this land had been made productive it could not be sold for as much as \$100 an acre, according to Italian agricultural experts.

The trouble, of course, was that much of the Economic Co-operation Administration funds was spent by American bureaucrats who never had qualified as experts in this country. Their generosity made enemies rather than friends of the Italian people.

BET ON THE FUTURE (Chicago Daily News)

The vast expansion program—upwards of one billion dollars—announced by General Motors typifies the vision and confidence in the future which has created this industrial giant. The announcement, coming in a period of wavering economic uncertainty was admirably timed to give a tremendous psychological life to the national spirits.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When Dean Acheson used to come back from international conferences President Truman invariably met him at the airport to show that he stood firmly behind his Secretary of State and the difficult foreign policies he was trying to execute.

When John Foster Dulles got back from Berlin, however, not only was no President at the airport but he stepped into a hornets' nest of opposition, not from the Democrats, but from his own GOP colleagues on Capitol Hill. Most effective stinger in the hornets' nest was none other than the Republican leader of the senate, able Bill Knowland of California.

No sooner had Secretary Dulles got the last sentence out of his mouth in reporting to the senate foreign relations committee at a closed-door session, than Senator Knowland sailed into him. Bluntly he challenged Dulles' judgment in agreeing to sit down with Red China at the Geneva conference. This, he said, was a step toward recognition.

Knowland also objected to putting Indo-China on the agenda of the Geneva conference. The Korean War, he pointed out, was a United Nations venture, while the Indo-Chinese was not.

But, replied Dulles, it would have been impossible to hold the conference at all without including Indo-China. Otherwise it would have looked as if the Russians were willing to settle France's biggest headache while the United States was not.

"The alternative would have been worse," interrupted Undersecretary of State General "Beetle" Smith. "The present French government would have pulled out of Indo-China altogether."

DISASTER AHEAD

At least one Republican, Wiley of Wisconsin, vigorously stood up for the Republican Secretary of State, though several others were sympathetic, including kindly Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

But Knowland still wasn't satisfied. He charged that the French would now settle the war in Indo-China by establishing a coalition Indo-Chinese government, a coalition which would include Communists. This, he said, would eventually result in the Communist dominating the country—a disaster for the West.

Few other senators questioned the Secretary of State. Knowland dominated the cross examination. He was persistent, outspoken, but never heated. As the closed-door meeting broke up, Dulles remarked pleasantly to his chief heckler:

"I take it that I haven't answered all your question satisfactorily."

"No, you haven't," Mr. Secretary," agreed Knowland grimly. "No, you haven't."

"We'll have to talk again some more about this," Dulles told Knowland earnestly.

Note—Dulles claimed that the West had scored a diplomatic victory regarding the United European Army because Molotov's tactics were so crude that he strengthened EDC.

FROM JAIL TO CAPITAL

Jan Hvasta, the ex-GI who miraculously escaped from a Czechoslovak jail, was riding past the Capitol building the other evening. It was the first time he had ever been in Washington, and the Capitol dome, under scrutiny of the searchlights, stood in magnificent silhouette against the horizon.

"It certainly gives me a thrill to see that," Hvasta remarked. "I've heard about the buildings here in Washington, but there were times when I never expected to see them."

"People in Czechoslovakia don't get much of a thrill out of their buildings, especially government buildings," he added. "In fact, they don't get any thrill out of their government. But here you do. At least I do, and I think most people do. We may miss our government, but we appreciate it just the same. In Czechoslovakia you can't even cuss."

Hvasta was loath to talk in a TV interview about his experiences in the country where he spent four years in jail, plus two years in hiding. But the fact that he was able to hide out for almost two years among the Czech people he attributes to just one thing: Their regard for America and their dislike of the Communist regime.

"The word American is a passport in Czechoslovakia," he said, explaining to me how he was able to travel 200 miles from his prison in Leopoldov to the American embassy in Prague. "I never would have been taken in by Czech families along the way had I not been an American."

Hvasta was greatly interested in the freedom balloons which this writer helped to launch from the German border into Czechoslovakia three years ago, carrying messages of hope and friendship.

"I heard about the balloons though I didn't see any," he said. "What the people there need is exactly this kind of encouragement. All the people there need is exactly this kind of encouragement. All the people behind the iron curtain are strong for America, but they have to be reminded that we have not forgotten them. We have far more friends than we realize, but we don't take advantage of that fact."

A doctor says that the average dream lasts about five seconds. Does make-up wear off that fast?

Getting up in the morning and getting down to work are the real productive ups and downs.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Basketball Scores—Kingsford 36, Escanaba 19; Gladstone 34, Manistiquie 30; Rock 45, Trenary 42; St. Joseph 36, Harris 30.

Escanaba—Green Bay ice is getting honeycombed. Early navigation held likely.

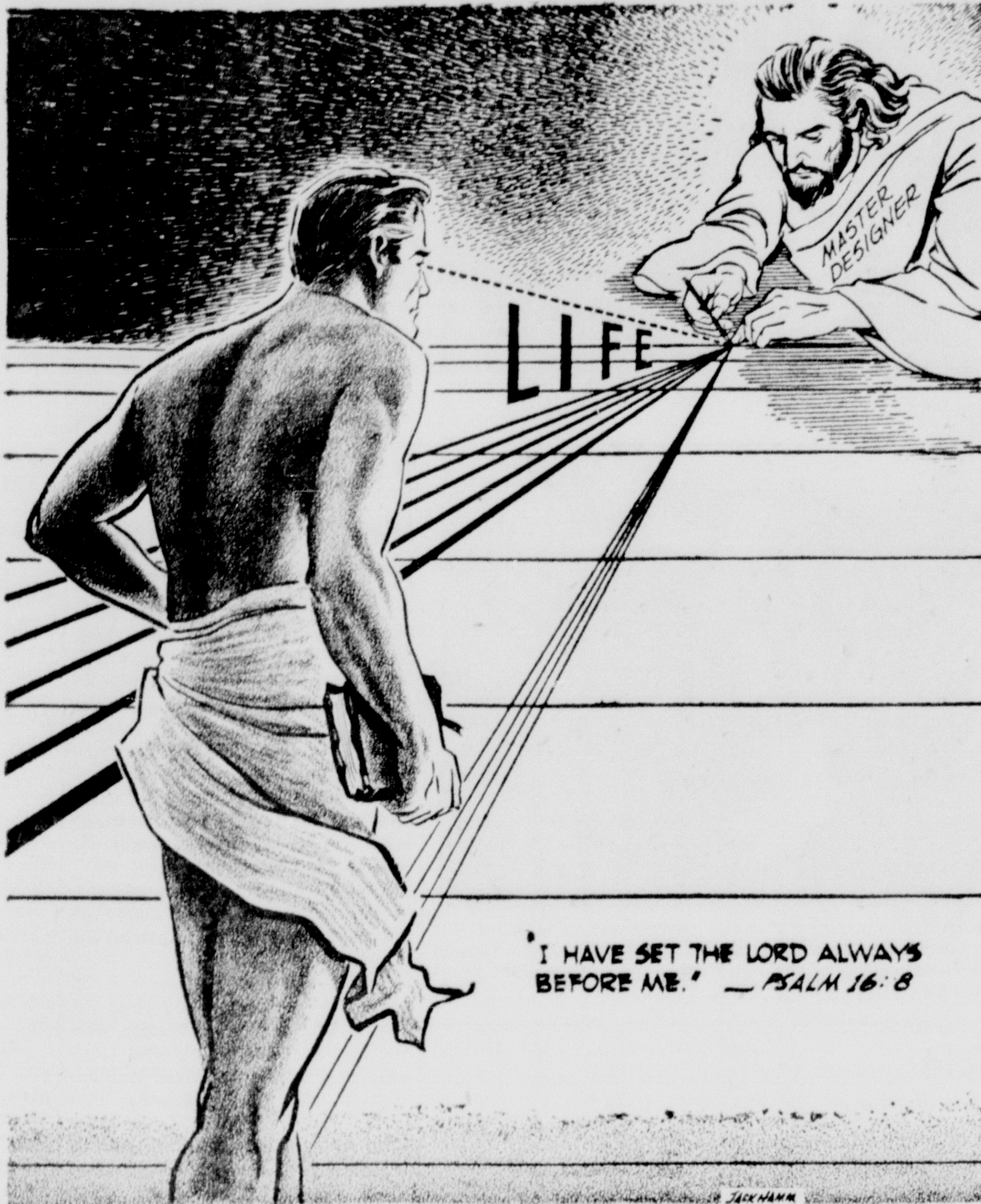
Gladstone—Floyd Cassidy, wounded in Italy, has received a purple heart citation.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—Since the start of PWA a total of \$41,000 has been paid workmen engaged in local projects.

Gladstone — August Klosterman, who recently returned from Germany, declares Hitler's Brown Shirts are not a militaristic organization.

True Perspective



Bal Tabarin Changes Hands -- But Famed Paris Nudes Stay On

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—The Bal Tabarin, famous Montmartre night spot known to thousands of American tourists, isn't going to become a garage, after all.

When it was sold at auction for 28 million francs (about \$84,000), there were rumors in show business that the famous nudist would move out and automobiles would move in. But now the buyer, Jean Bauchet, representing an influential financial group, has declared he will carry on the tradition of the world-famous establishment.

By next June, completely overhauled and refurbished, Tabarin will put on a supershow with the same beautiful nudes, the best acrobatic turns obtainable this side of the Atlantic and the best dance orchestra which the public expects and gets.

This was good news "up the Hill," especially for the 180 employees—can-can dancers, artists, musicians, machinists, electricians, waiters, usherettes and hat-



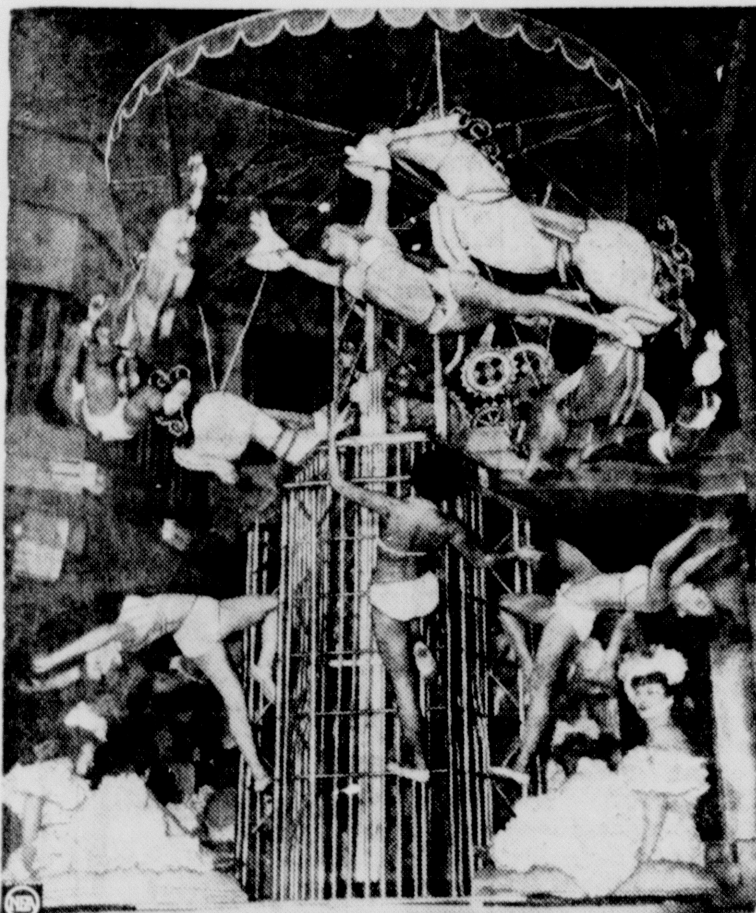
TABARIN'S entrance is night-life mecca for Paris tourists.

check girls, not to mention the numerous "pretty ladies" who patronize the bar. All of them faced unemployment if Tabarin had closed permanently.

It was the late Pierre Sandrini who made Tabarin the mecca of all visitors to Paris. Born in the show business, he transformed Tabarin from a cheap dance hall into a super-cabaret and night club combined.

It was he who invented the disappearing dance floor, the complicated machinery which produced entrancing and denuded "lovelies" seemingly from the bowels of the earth or lowered them from the towering ceiling which made Tabarin unique in the world.

Sandrini died in an automobile accident three years ago. His widow, a former can-can dancer, made a brave attempt to carry



TABARIN'S SHOWS are famous for girls in various stages of nudity—and spectacular ways like this of presenting them.

on, with the help of her husband's associate.

The first show they put on was reasonably successful — Sandrini had almost completed it before he died — but the second one flopped. It was then that they decided the only thing to do was to sell the place—lock, stock and barrel.

Jean Bauchet, the man who signed the check, will have to pay another \$21,000 for government purchase tax. This figure represents the good will, plus the machinery and props. It does not include the two gigantic prancing horses which, in a couple of shows, revolved slowly around the floor carrying two beautiful "Lady Gorgias."

Forty-year-old Bauchet is the director of the recently opened Casino de Marrakech (Morocco), rendezvous of millionaire playboys. He also manages a large

billiard academy in Paris.

Dynamic and enterprising, he is said to be full of new ideas for the re-opening show at Tabarin. When he came to Paris in 1935 from Northern France, his first job was movie usher. Later he was engaged as dancer at the Lido, plush night club on the Champs Elysee.

There were two other bidders for Tabarin. One was Jo France, director of the Moulin Rouge dance hall and movie on the Place Pigalle. The other was Pierre Bouglione, owner of the oldest and largest circus in France.

The Jean Bauchet group will pay a yearly rent of \$5000 plus another \$1500 for storage and garage space.

But first his new manager of Tabarin will have to be approved by the Minister of National Education who controls all Parisian cabarets as well as theaters.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

YOU AND THE WEATHER—William J. Baxter, author of "Today's Revolution in Weather," published by the International Economic Research Bureau, New York City, says in the preface of the volume:

"I believe and have believed for years that anyone attempting to study economic or political trends must at all times consider the weather as an important factor. "I believe this is particularly true right now, as nature is creating a revolution in world weather.

"This revolution is not a temporary thing. We can almost say that 'unusual weather' for some years may be described now as the 'usual thing.'"

"I am convinced that before this revolution in weather will have run its course, that it will have brought about major migration of people not only in this country but throughout the world. I am convinced that it is going to have very important economic, political and health repercussions."

MOVING NORTHWARD—Baxter's basic thesis is that climates change in world areas, and as the change occurs so does the living condition of the people—and the people themselves.

Revolution in the weather means a change in the energies of nations.

"Our studies show all over the world the same phenomena, that the heat zone is moving northward and the winters are getting milder with less snowfall," Baxter reports.

He notes high temperatures of 86 in Alaska 76 degrees at the Arctic Circle—unheard of in modern times. Meanwhile in the American southwest, cities bake in 100 degree temperatures and week follows week without rainfall.

GREAT LAKES LEVELS—"It is not a haphazard development that, in the past year, the climate in the United States has been the warmest our generation has ever seen," Baxter continues.

In this connection Baxter notes more than the obvious regarding the high water levels of the Great Lakes, a "phenomena" that has puzzled experts and brought complaints of damages to shore installations.

"We must remember that the water level of the Great Lakes is controlled by the melting snows and ice in Northern Canada, which flows through lakes and streams southward to the Great Lakes.

"Yes, indeed, nature is warming up the northern part of the world such as Canada, Greenland, and most of Russia, bringing with it economic and political changes of a most important character."

FISH, FLESH AND FOOD—The northward trend in higher temperatures is bringing about conditions that encourages more mosquito and insect life in North America.

There will be more mosquitoes and fewer fish as water temperatures increase; more ice cream and soft drinks will be sold while the manufacturers of clothing will have to turn out lighter-weight garments.

"Believe me before this northward heat movement is over, the industrial and agricultural map of this country is going to show some startling changes," Baxter reports.

The industries that have moved to the south and southwest will rue the day they migrated, he believes, because as temperatures rise the workers will be unable to produce. "We know from experience that the human being does his best work at a temperature of 64 degrees."

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN—Population shift in the United States may be from the East to the West (following the advice of Horace Greeley) but in the future the nation will find its center of industrial power in northern U. S. Baxter believes.

"Nature is warming up the northern part of the world so that the center of power is moving north," Baxter says.

"In states like Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Northern New York and Northern Michigan, the warming up of the climate will be on the plus side as far as industrial production is concerned."

But the "real gainer" will be Canada, Baxter declares, for aside from the northern U. S. states, the rest of the nation will gradually decline in industrial output as temperatures climb.

But the prospect has its happier side for the people who will continue to live in the central and southern states, Baxter says. The climate will be less "peppy" and there will be a decline in stomach ulcers and heart disease as the warmth forces people to relax.

UNCLE EF



One of Aunt Molly Harmsworth's nieces has done pretty well furnishing her house with prizes won on quiz shows. Somehow or other she always fails on questions when cooking utensils are at stake, though, and her husband has to eat in the restaurant or starve.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquie, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.
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By carrier: 35 cents a week

Congresional Editor

CITIZENS interested in the right of the press to criticize, and to evaluate the news, must have read with some misgivings the proposal of Rep. Harold Velde, chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee to investigate press coverage of his committee's doings.

It's rather puzzling to figure how Velde would justify the expense of such an inquiry. He had asked one of his staff people to travel from Washington to New York to check on wire service handling of committee stories.

To what effect? Suppose the investigator felt the handling was inadequate. Would the committee then propose legislation setting minimum volume levels on such news coverage? Or would it content itself merely with public complaint?

Like any other agency of society, the press must be held to account for fulfillment of its public responsibility. But it seems doubtful that the way to do this is to have congressional committee chairman measure inches of type with a ruler.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today's word game is designed to test your ability to recognize adjectives similar to one another in meaning. Below you will find two groups of ten words each. The first group is numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The second group is lettered A, B, C, etc.

For each word in the first group you will find a word of almost the same meaning (a synonym) in the second group. Thus the word numbered one may mean practically the same as the word lettered F. Write this down as 1F. When you have written down all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom.

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1.—Spherical | A.—Capricious |
| 2.—Compatible | B.—Confused |
| 3.—Fickle | C.—Leading |
| 4.—Secreted | D.—Globular |
| 5.—Muddled | E.—Inflexible |
| 6.—Foremost | F.—Hidden |
| 7.—Obdurate | G.—Confident |
| 8.—Ridiculous | H.—Congenial |
| 9.—Sanguine | I.—Shipshape |
| 10.—Tidy | J.—Ludicrous |

NOTE: Each correct pairing counts one point for you. A perfect score would be ten; eight is good. Below eight—better check each of these words in your dictionary and use them as often as possible until they come easily and correctly to your tongue and pen.

ANSWERS: 1D; 2H; 3A; 4F; 5B; 6C; 7E; 8J; 9G; 10I.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this newspaper, for a free copy of his new self-coring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know and how to increase your word power almost overnight.

Parallels In Old And New Testaments

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

For many years I have been interested in comparing what have seemed to me parallel passages in the Old and New Testaments.

When, for instance, I read the conclusion of the Ninetieth Psalm, which rises to a great climax of faith after an expression of human moods of frustration, I like to turn to the passage that climaxes Paul's chapter concerning the Resurrection in Corinthians 15.

Note the parallelism of hope, faith and triumph as we set these passages side by side:

Psalm 90:16, 17: 'Let Thy work appear unto Thy servants, and Thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us: and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it.'

And here is I Corinthians 15:58: "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

There are other striking parallels, as between passages in the prophecy of Amos and the words of Jesus on ocial wrongs, in Matthew 23.

But perhaps the most impressive of

Auto Finance Firms Taken For \$500,000 By Nationwide Ring

DETROIT (AP)—Police said Friday a ring that may be nationwide in scope has defrauded auto finance companies and banks of up to \$500,000 in a car buying racket.

Detectives said the ring would order new cars, resell them in other states, then default on the payments.

Germfask

GERMFASK—Miss Sally Harris returned to Ann Arbor after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kelley returned to Detroit after spending a few days at their home here.

The following leaders and 4-H members attended a 4-H demonstration meeting at the Court House at Manistiquette Thursday. Mr. Neal Jacobson, Mrs. Lina Burns, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Miss Beatrice Thorley, Mrs. Marjorie Mercier, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Mrs. Clyde Latsch, Ebby Fitzpatrick, Rudy Lawrence, Larry Snyder, Edward Archey, Billy Burns, Beverly Lustila, Doris Cole, Helen Swisher, Carol Latsch, Wilma Gager, Josephine Talkowski, Rosemary Nessler, Nancy Moe, Nina Burns, Arnold Burns, Ervin Gagnon, Lavina Doran, Kay Cote, William Rutherford, Dan Loyd, Yvonne Seaman and Nellie Ketola also Mrs. Polimer Lawrence. A demonstration of sewing on hooks and eyes was given by Helen Swisher and Wilma Gager. Carol Latsch also took part in a demonstration in shoe care.

The ban on holding social gatherings at Germfask has been lifted.

Word has been received of the birth of a son Feb. 18 at Milwaukee to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Lawrence Jr. Mr. Lawrence is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Lawrence Sr.

A daughter, Rachel Orza, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman attended the Elks Bowling Tournament at Houghton Saturday and Sunday.

Leland Kelley left to spend a few days at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Matilda Lustila is spending a few days visiting relatives at Mass.

Mrs. Leslie Bouschor of Manistiquette will conduct a homemakers lesson on basket weaving Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. at the Germfask Community Building.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
City Election
MONDAY,
APRIL 5, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City, not already registered who may Apply to me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be At My Office

Monday,
March 8, 1954—
Last Day

The thirtieth day preceding said Election

from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

George M. Harvey,
City Clerk

Palsy Victim Gives Featured Address At Detroit Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—A man who at birth was a cerebral palsy victim gave the featured address at a Detroit dinner meeting.

And his message was: "Hope must never be allowed to die."

Darrell Emiong, 33, Stevensville horticulturist, told his story to the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Detroit.

Emiong said, "My folks encouraged me, no matter what the failures, to try to do what other children were doing."

"When I was 7, I had learned to walk, I kept trying to talk, straining out sounds like regular people. When I was 20, I had regained speech."

Emiong is married now and in business with his brother, Clifford. They operate a nursery at Stevensville.

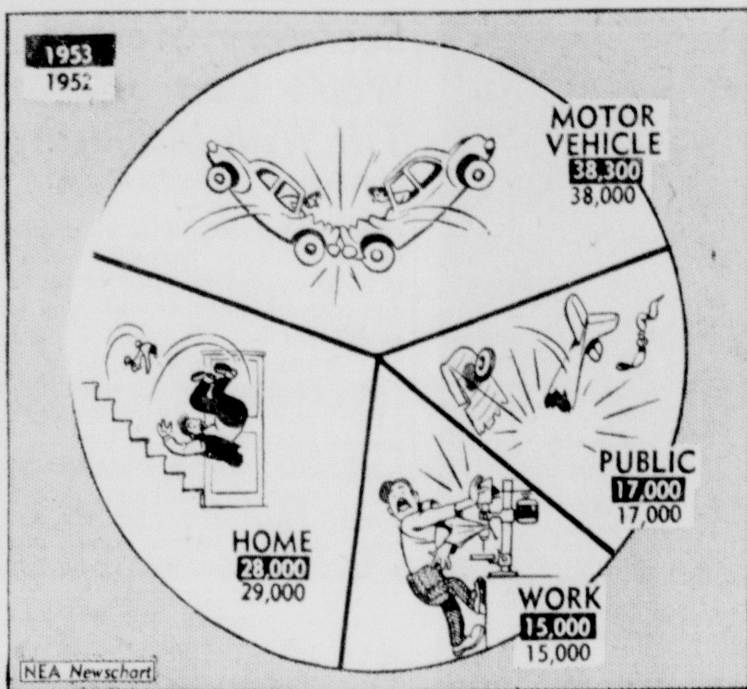
Meat Inspection Was Cold Task

JACKSON, N. C. (AP)—Returning from a delivery, the driver saw someone in the rear of his meat truck. He slammed the door on the refrigerated compartment and started driving around in search of a policeman.

When he couldn't find one, the driver stopped at a service station and called several men to the truck. They cautiously opened the door—and found a chilled-to-the-bone meat sanitary inspector.

HAT MATERIALS

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.



BETTER BE CAREFUL — Above Newschart tells the 1953 accident story in terms of deaths as compared with the 1952 totals. The 1953 total of 93,300 was 700 less than the preceding year. Nevertheless, one out of every 16 persons in the U. S. suffered a disabling injury in 1953, at an economic cost of some \$9 billion. Data from National Safety Council.

TRAFFIC TICKETS STICK

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Patrolman James O. Holly prided himself on his record of never tearing up a traffic ticket once he'd written it. On the day he resigned from the force, his last ticket was hung on his own car, illegally parked by his wife. He paid the fine.

Not'ce Of Meeting Of Board Of Equalization And Review

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the council chambers in the City Hall in said city on

Monday, March 8, 1954

at 9:00 A. M. (E.S.T.) in the forenoon and will continue in session as long as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring may examine his, her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and said Board shall decide the same.

George M. Harvey,
City Clerk

'Gloomy Dean' Dies In England

WALLINGFORD, England (AP) — The Very Rev. Sir William R. Inge, 93, Church of England leader who earned world renown as the "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's cathedral, died at his home here Friday.

In retirement for two decades, he had been suffering from bronchitis for several weeks.

Dean Inge has said he believed neither in Heaven, Hell nor the British Socialists who came to power for six years after World War II.

One thing he was particular about was the pronunciation of his name. He would correct offenders with the remark: "Inge—it rhymes with king, nit bing."

He was the embodiment of pessimism in the popular view. But to academic circles of the English-speaking world he was a distinguished classical scholar and profound philosopher. His several dozen publications ranged from "Society in Rome Under the Caesars," issued in 1886, to "Diary of a Dean," 1949.

He was dean of St. Paul's, the great London cathedral which is the architectural masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, from 1911 to 1934. King George V knighted him in 1930, naming him a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

There are only 27 incorporated towns in Alaska.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, February 27, 1954— 5

POWs See India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The 88 Korean war prisoners who want to go to neutral countries arrived here by train Friday.

An Army source said the prisoners would be given 5 rupees (\$10.50) a month pocket money and would be taken sightseeing to points of historical interest.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

This REVOLUTIONARY New TV Antenna...

CHANNEL MASTER'S CHAMPION

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Provides better pictures on channels 2 to 13 than any other television antenna! Cuts down "snow" and "ghosts".

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1617 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 2855

BUYER'S GUIDE FOR TELEVISION!

The total value of your television receiver is the sum of the benefits provided by its features. Before you buy, drop in for the complete story of Unitized Television.

UNIT-IZED CONSTRUCTION The orderly aluminum chassis consists of a base and 8 compact plug-in units. Moisture-proof molded components are used throughout the entire chassis. SETCHELL CARLSON EXCLUSIVE!	CHASSIS MODEL 153	ECONOMICAL TO MAINTAIN Unitized construction makes Setchell-Carlson TV the simplest set to maintain in the industry. SETCHELL CARLSON EXCLUSIVE!	UNIFORMITY Individual testing of each unit assures perfect operation of combined units. SETCHELL CARLSON EXCLUSIVE!
UHF and VHF PRE-TUNED STRIPS Assure instant accurate "snap-in" channel selection. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	MODERNIZATION When any future improvements develop... change or modify a unit instead of the entire receiver. SETCHELL CARLSON EXCLUSIVE!	HERM-A-DOME The high voltage unit is sealed against major operating failures caused by humidity and dust particles. SETCHELL CARLSON EXCLUSIVE!	4 STAGE I F AMPLIFIER For finest picture detail and sound reception in weak signal areas. Keyed Automatic Gain Control guarantees against overload in strong signal areas. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW
SETCHELL CARLSON TV COMPARATIVE CHECK CHART			
FULL COMPLEMENT OF TUBES Models with radio contain 25 tubes plus 1 crystal and 3 rectifiers. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	VARIABLE TONE CONTROL A full range... resonant base to sharp highs... for your personal listening pleasure. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	FRONT PANEL ADJUSTMENT OF CONTROLS Nearly all adjustments can be made from the front of the cabinet while viewing picture. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	LUMA-DIALS Provide soft lighting of select or dial and serve as an "on and off" reminder. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW
IMPROVED LOCKED-IN CIRCUIT The picture is automatically synchronized with the station signal to produce a steady, flutter-free image that "snaps in" and stays there. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	MODELS WITH RADIO AND PHONO Selective superheterodyne AM radio plus compartment for 3-speed record changer. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	REMOVABLE SAFETY GLASS Protective glass easily removed from front of picture tube for cleaning. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW	EASY TO MOVE Consoles are equipped with swivel casters which are hidden from direct view. SETCHELL CARLSON OTHER TV MAKES ALL SOME A FEW

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\$369.00

Here's the console that will add to your television viewing pleasure... the Setchell-Carlson 21" model.

The exclusive unit-ized chassis is expressly engineered for unwavering uniformity, opportunity for modernization to include new TV developments, and for economy and ease of maintenance.

The dark mahogany or blonde cabinet, vitro - glazed and completely hand - rubbed to a lustrous, lasting finish, is designed in contemporary style to blend with your furnishings.

The cabinet tilts the picture tube and safety glass down to reduce glare... tilts the control panel up for easier picture adjustment and the speaker up for finer sound fidelity.

A tuned "Hot-Rod" antenna adds range and power to the built-in AM radio. Sockets are provided for a standard 3-speed record changer. Your Setchell-Carlson can be your complete home entertainment center.

What other television offers so much... SUPERB PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY, AND BEAUTY! See and compare today... Setchell-Carlson... the ultimate in television enjoyment!

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Sick Pope Gives Lenten Message

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a Lenten message to parish priests of Rome, Pope Pius XII today warned "men in high places" who ignore or deny God that they "will build even more precariously than at present."

"There is no other solution for humanity," said the Pope, "but to build the world anew in the spirit of Christ."

The ailing Pontiff expressed regrets that he was unable to receive the parish priests and Lenten preachers of Rome, of which he is the bishop, as has been his annual pre-Lenten custom.

His address was printed in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope was reported slightly improved today as Roman Catholics flocked to Rome's churches for special prayers for his full recovery. Vatican sources said the pontiff, suffering for 33 days from a gastric ailment, again had spent "a fairly restful night."

As in past Lenten messages, the Pope urged fuller observance of religious duties during this Lenten period.

Lent begins this year on Ash Wednesday, March 3, the day following the Pope's 78th birthday.

Highway Buyer In Lansing Faces Charges Of Fraud

(Continued From Page One)

state salary.

Seeley said "every transaction which I made was first submitted to the right-of-way division of the State Highway Department in Lansing in the form of an option only, which could either be accepted or rejected by the state."

Ziegler also has fired Ronald V. Kennedy, another buyer in the Grand Rapids office, and has suspended James M. Kane, chief of the right-of-way division in Lansing.

Seeley said "by and large" he was proud of the job he and his staff have done, and "I am ready to defend any transaction which I made in behalf of the state against any charge of dishonesty."

The ousted buyer denied being a member of any moving firm connected with the investigation. He said his name had been used without his permission for purposes of incorporation of a moving firm.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Ladies Night—Escanaba Kiwanians will hold their annual Ladies Night program Monday at the House of Ludington. Fred Johnson is chairman of arrangements and Kryn Bloom is master of ceremonies. The noon-day meeting of the club Monday will be a round-table session.

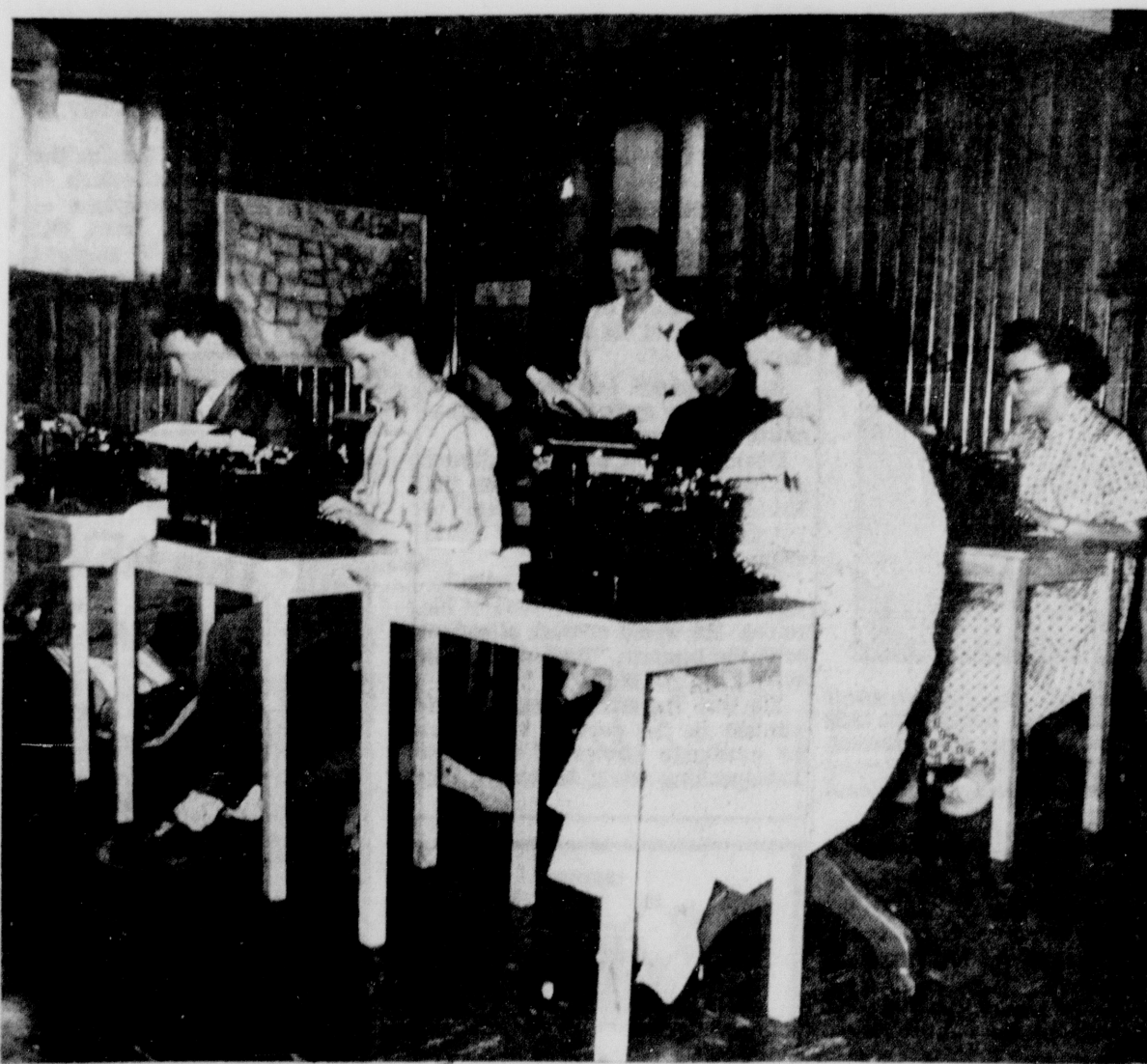
Upper Peninsula Briefs

IRON RIVER — Not more than 685 tickets, coinciding with the seating capacity of the Iron River high school auditorium, will be sold for the eighth annual Easter style revue of the Twentieth Century club. The style show, entitled "Fashions galore for 1954," will be staged on March 22 in the school auditorium in cooperation with fashion shops of the Iron River district. It is being sponsored by the club this year for the benefit of its building fund and Interlochen scholarships.

MARQUETTE — Marquette's elderly citizens have obtained a meeting place. It is the big room in the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Company's building at the northwest corner of South Lake and East Washington Streets. The space at one time served as office space for the Gannon Grocery Company. At a recent City Commission meeting, the space was leased to the city for a period of one year, commencing Feb. 1, 1954. It will be renewed from year to year thereafter, until cancelled.

CALUMET — Trunkline M-197 in the Porcupine Mountains area will be designated as the 107th Engineers Memorial Highway next spring or summer as a result of efforts by the Marquette County Red Arrow (32nd Division) Club. The site selected is an appropriate one because it was in Calumet — near the Porcupine Mountains area — that the Calumet Light Guard, forerunner of the present 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, came into being on Aug. 8, 1881.

IRON MOUNTAIN — Subject to approval and registration by the Central Ski Association, the Pine Mountain Ski Club—a group devoted to the promotion and development of cross-country, slalom and downhill skiing — was organized at an initial meeting attended by 32 ski enthusiasts and held last night at the clubrooms of the Iron-Michigan Power Co. building, East Ludington. Dougoveto was named president of the new ski organization. Ronald Isnelson, secretary, and Bill Newton, treasurer.



Pinecrest Sanatorium students are shown in their new classroom.

Pinecrest Dedicates Its New Classroom

POWERS — Open house was held in the new classroom when the entire sanatorium staff and teachers from the Powers-Spalding school were invited to see the new room and the students in section for Wednesday was a great day at Pinecrest Sanatorium when the students there started their first day in the new classroom.

As the guests entered they were greeted with the cheerfulness and the uniqueness of the room. Four inch white pine paneling lines the walls vertically of this lovely large room. New red-dish colored asphalt tile covers

Month Of March May Tell Story Of 1954 Outlook

(Continued From Page 1)

boost in the individual income tax exemption from \$600 to as much as \$800 this year. They argue this is the quickest way to stimulate purchasing and, through this, production.

But the administration has stood fast against this approach. It is willing to go only as far as a revision of existing tax laws which, it is estimated, would yield \$1,300,000,000 in tax savings the first year. No change in major tax rates is involved. An increase in the income tax exemption to \$800 would cost the Treasury about 4½ billions a year.

Excise Levies Trimmed — Meanwhile, the tax-writing committee has been called to session Monday and members said they believe the group will approve almost at once a bill to level all excise, or sales, taxes now above 10 per cent to that figure, except for liquor and tobacco. Some of the taxes now range as high as 25 per cent.

If the economy does not respond to administration-planned stimulants, the committee staff said in an appendix to the report, one or all of these developments may occur:

1. Unemployment may rise to four or five million persons by next winter, prices may drop and there may be substantial withdrawals from the labor force of workers who return to school, housework or retirement.

2. Demand may fall short of desired levels of production by two billion dollars in the present fiscal year, ending June 30, and 13 billion dollars in the following fiscal year.

the floor, and the light ceiling and doors give an added touch to this room so ideal for a school-room.

The paneling in this room, stained light mahogany, and varnish surface, reflects the sentimental story connected with its history.

Trees Planted in 1926 — According to the records of Myrd Sanford, now office manager and secretary at that time, the panel was cut from pine trees planted in 1926 when Pinecrest Sanatorium, then just four years old, under the direction of Dr. John Towey, medical director, deeded three acres of land to the state for the experimental purpose of planting pine seedlings. The land was to revert back to the sanatorium at the end of twenty years.

Mr. Henry Hansen, the father of late Jule Hansen, the former engineer at Pinecrest, often was heard to tell this story. "One day, Mr. Little, the station agent, called him from the depot to come and get the pine trees that had just come in. Mr. Hansen hitched the horse to the wagon and drove to the depot expecting to bring back a wagon load of trees. He brought young Jule with him to help load them, but when he arrived, two small packages were handed to him by Mr. Little. They were the tiny seedlings."

Attached By Insects — Carefully planted, they were cared for by the men staff members of the Sanatorium. But it looked as if tragedy had struck when the trees were about five feet high; they were attacked by a tree pest, Les Letendre, now a member of the maintenance staff at the San, was called in for expert advice. The trees were saved, and these once tiny seedlings became a forest. Last summer some of the trees were thinned out and others were cut to make room for the new home of Dr. John Towey.

These cut trees were taken to the Fazer Lumber mill and there under the direction of John Fazer, Jr., engineer at the sanatorium, they were made into the pine panels that now line the walls of a classroom where growth in another form continues under the guidance of the teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Collins.

During the afternoon refreshments were furnished by the sanatorium.

There are more than 500 species of chiggers.

Diocese Permits Weekly Evening Mass During Lent

MARQUETTE — Announcement was made today by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, that the evening mass privilege has been extended to all parishes and missions in the Upper Peninsula for each week of Lent with the exception of Holy Week.

Lent begins Wednesday, March 3. The privilege was granted for the purpose of promoting attendance at mass during Lent in the year of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the announcement said.

"Faithful in the diocese are urged to receive Holy Communion at this mass," Bishop Noa said, "and pastors will explain the new rules governing the fast."

Mass On Announcement — In addition to the special Lenten evening mass, the feast of the Annunciation, March 25, can be kept with an evening mass in all churches and chapels in the diocese dedicated to Mary. March 25 is one of the days specially designated during Mary's Year for the gaining of a plenary indulgence.

Bishop Noa indicated that the evening mass may serve as one of the two weekly devotions prescribed by the diocesan synod rules, or it may be added as a third devotion.

The Way of the Cross at least once a week is enjoined and a course of special sermons is to be given during the Lenten season.

The organization of pilgrimages for the purpose of visiting a church

Secretary Stevens Won't Quit Job In Tiff With McCarthy

(Continued From Page One)

erally interpreted as a surrender to the senator. Stevens reacted strongly against this interpretation and issued a statement intended to counteract it.

Endorsed By President

The President helped write this statement, the administration source said today.

McCarthy, who had charged that the statement contained "completely false" and "entirely untrue" language on two points, told a news conference Friday he had nothing to add to that.

In the statement, which Eisenhower publicly endorsed, Stevens Thursday night insisted he had made the agreement only after receiving assurances Army witnesses would not be "brow-beaten" by the subcommittee.

McCarthy stuck to his charge that was a "false" claim—contending that if he had agreed not to browbeat anyone in the future it would be the same as admitting he had browbeaten them in the past. He denied having done this and said future witnesses "will have the same consideration as in the past."

Turning Off TV Sets Suggested For Lent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia has suggested that eastern Pennsylvania Catholics turn off their radio and television sets for a week during the lent season.

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara noting his suggestion was not mandatory, said "these inventions can be for the glory of God, but they may also be a means of destroying both our spiritual and intellectual life."

The lenten season lasts 40 days, beginning with Ash Wednesday, next week, and ending Easter Sunday.

in the neighborhood dedicated to Mary is recommended by Bishop Noa for non-Marian parishes.

Such a visit is one of the requisites for the gaining of the plenary indulgence.

NOTICE

Board of Review Ford River Township

The Board of Review of Ford River township will meet at the town hall on March 2 and 3, and on March 8 and 9, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Roland Ekstrom, Clerk

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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

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Electric Motors for All Industry New and Reconditioned Motors 1815 Third Ave. N. Across from C & N W Depot Phone 514-W Escanaba, Mich.

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Call or Write DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co. 1 Mile North of Escanaba—Junction US-2 and Groos Road

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Local Women Enter Nursing Education Class At Marquette

MARQUETTE—A new class enrolled this week at the Upper Peninsula Center for practical nurse Education here. The 16 new members from various parts of the Upper Peninsula and Canada include Mrs. Delis A. Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S., Escanaba, and Dorothy E. Schuetter, Manistique.

Graduation exercises for members of the previous class were held recently. Among those receiving certificates were: Joyce A. Kositzky, 1024 Sheridan Road, Escanaba; Mary Jane Cavill, Rapid

One Vote Defeats Limit On Treaties

(Continued From Page One)

posals which was fought openly by the White House and lost in the effort to compromise the issue, said he voted for the George measure with the hope that the House would "strengthen" it.

The House seemed unlikely to take up the issue at all in view of the Senate's action. However, any one of five absent senators—or anyone who voted against passage—could move within two calendar days to reconsider the result.

The George proposal had the support of 32 Republicans and 28 Democrats. Most of the Republicans were from the West, and the Democrats from the West and South.

River, and Mrs. Antonia Stemas, Ensign. The next class enrollment will be in September, as two classes are admitted each year. A number of applicants have already been accepted for the fall class.

Anyone wishing information regarding the practical nursing course may write Elizabeth R. Vickers, Director, Upper Peninsula Center for Practical Nurse Education, Gravenet High School, Marquette, or telephone Marquette 4078.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW WELLS TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review of Wells Township will meet at the town hall on March 2, 8 and 9 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Charles Sedenquist, Supervisor

Dazzling Ice Revue The 15th Annual Escanaba Ice Varieties

8:15 Tonight

And 2:15

Tomorrow Afternoon

At The Fairgrounds Rink

Colorful Costumes Sensational Skating

- Six Beautiful Production Numbers
- Nine Fast and Intricate Solos
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Professional performers Bob Schwalbach, Carolyn Johnson, Jeanne Groos. . . . With the newest stars Mary and Billy Goodreau. . . . Plus several outstanding newcomers in a cast of 150 performers. . . . Plus comedy acts that will tickle your ribs.

This Is Truly —

'The biggest small town ice show in the world!'

Reserved Seats \$1.25 General \$1.00 Students 50c
Tickets on sale at Gust Asp's and the West End Drug



SAVE and INVEST WITH THE LARGEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION IN THE UPPER PENINSULA...

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Savings and Investment Accounts opened by March 10th will receive dividends from March 1st at the current rate of 2½ %.

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FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

Air Conditioning Changes Shape Of Today's Homes

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Air conditioning is changing the style of houses, sizes and shapes of homesites, landscaping, roofs, placement of windows, the direction in which a house may face and many other features.

The result is that anyone planning to build a new house might be prudent to consider these factors, whether air conditioning is planned in the equipment or not. To own a house that could be converted economically for air conditioning might prove to be a better investment than a house calling for major alterations.

The reason such details are becoming so important is that they can save the homeowner money.

"A Flat Roof is harder to cool than an attic house," say the experts. "A cathedral ceiling—running up to the rafters—is one of the hardest to cool."

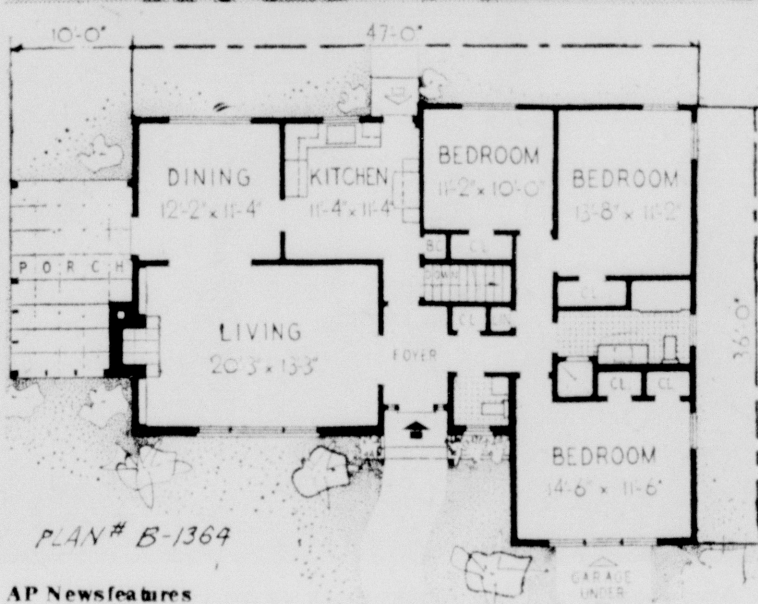
"A house in a treeless tract must handle about twice as big a heat load as the same house in the woods."

"White paint is one of the cheapest ways to cut cooling costs. Old fashioned shutters are hard to beat for shielding east and west windows."

"A house in Minneapolis needs a much wider overhang on its southern side than a house in Dallas."

These are some of the facts developed in research by the Uni-

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

PLANNED FOR A BASEMENT GARAGE, this house has various attractive features, including a powder room adjacent to the front entrance foyer. The main bathroom has both a recessed bathtub and a stall shower. This is plan B-1364 by Alvin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 S. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. The house covers only 1,281 square feet, exclusive of porch, which figures separately in cost. (Further information and blueprints available from architect). (AP Newsfeatures)

TV Set Can Be Fitted In Decorative Scheme

By VIVIAN BROWN
Newsfeatures Writer

A TELEVISION SET can be an eyesore if it is just "put" in the room. On the other hand if it is placed properly it may be made a decorative center of interest, according to June Cabot director of the Home Arts Council (Libbey-Owens-Ford). Says she:

"A television set can be changed from a bulky problem piece by using the same type of decorative pieces—mirrors, statuary, candelabra—that one uses for a contemporary fireplace."

This interior decorator suggests that the TV set, whether table model or console be placed against one living-room wall, with chair and sofa arrangement designed for clear-angle viewing and easy conversation. It is impractical, she says, to recess the set into the wall, so the most effective arrangement is a wall that is extended in line with it. She also suggests:

1. Console sets may be flanked with book cases, modular-unit cabinets or buffet-type chests, and the entire arrangement tied together with a mirror.
2. Statuary, vases, floral ar-

rangements add interest. But framed pictures should not hang directly over the TV screen where they would compete for picture interest. Certain wall-paper around a television set may be hard on the eyes.

3. A table model TV set may be enclosed in a modular cabinet which is treated in console fashion, placed on top of the central unit of a modular grouping, using mirrors on the sides or placed in the center of a deep mantel itself.

A television set can be made to contribute handsomely to the decor of a room. It can be painted a matching or contrasting color to harmonize with your color scheme. It could be slipcovered with fabric or leather by a smart seamstress.

Although television sets usually are used in the living room, a more ideal arrangement may be evolved if space is available in other rooms such as den, sunroom or enclosed terrace. This keeps the set out of the company area, so that guests may have a choice

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



A combination seat and clothes rack with a place for shoes under the seat makes an ideal dressing stand for a small girl or boy. The floor lamp also is equipped with clothes hooks and the jolly bunnies which form the bases of both pieces stand ready to hold hats and sweaters on their big ears. Just trace the bunnies from the pattern right onto the wood and they are ready to saw out and assemble. Pattern gives step-by-step details for making the clothes rack and the bunny lamp. When ordering be sure to give pattern number and enclose 25¢ with name and address.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York

of viewing or not viewing. It can be as boring to be corralled into watching some ridiculous program that the host elects for his guests. With the contraption out of the way guests won't be afraid to come to your house.

Brazilian, 19, Chugs 24,000 Miles With Wobbly 1929 Ford

DETROIT (AP)—It took him 24,000 miles and nine months but 19-year-old Francisco E. Moreau, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has accomplished his goal. He chugged into the Motor City Thursday in his wobbly 1929 Model A Ford.

Moreau, son of a Sao Paulo contractor, left home May 1. To pay his way he worked as a stevedore in Panama, a translator in Nicaragua, a guide in Guatemala and appeared in eight television spots in Mexico City.

To get across a shallow river in Ecuador, he said, he insulated his car with chewing gum and put a high extension pipe on the engine. "And I got to the other side," he said.

After seeing the sights of Motor City, he planned to head for the east coast where he'll buy a ship or plane home. There he'll resume his studies as an engineer.

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The famous wall-flame oil burner blankets heating walls with a blue-hot flame, assuring efficient, economical heating. Fuel savings will amaze you! If you have an oil-bag gun-type burner, ask about our special trade-in offer.

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Pine lumber treated with creosote oil has shown remarkable durability under ground.

Wooden pipe lines laid in 1799 by the Manhattan Co., which was Aaron Burr's water supply company, have been excavated in sound condition in New York.

The New York Telephone Co. and the Consolidated Edison Co. used creosoted pump logs from Georgia for conduits for many years before pre-cast concrete sections were adopted in 1932.

A total of 2,200 miles of wooden conduits still are used by the Edison company under the streets of Brooklyn and Queens County. The

telephone company reports that 3,350,000 feet of wooden casings still are used for its wires under Long Island and Staten Island.

Pump logs were 6-foot lengths equipped with terminals for tight joints. In cross section they were in the form of a 6-inch square with a hole of about 4 inches in diameter bored through the center.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



HOT FOOTIN'

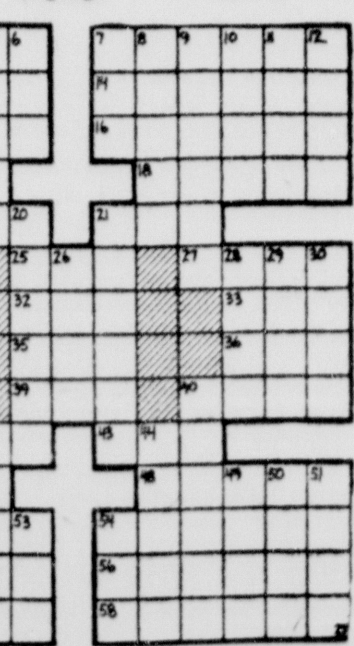
Tunisian Trip

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Tunisia is one of the former | 1 Raced |
| Barbary | 2 Biblical weed |
| 7 It now is a protectorate of | 3 Charity |
| | 4 Pollutes |
| | 5 Heating devices |
| 13 Roof of the mouth | 6 Observe |
| 14 Antenna | 7 Drudge |
| 15 Type of fur | 8 Kindled anew |
| 16 Grassy spaces in forests | 9 Biblical mountain |
| 17 Ukrainian river | 10 Pleasant brood |
| 18 Feminine appellation | 11 City in France |
| 19 African fly (var.) | 12 Otherwise |
| 21 Station (ab.) | 20 Repeat appearance |
| 22 Go by | 21 Hunting dog |
| 25 Born | 22 Couple |
| 27 Weary | 23 Italian river |
| 31 Brazilian macaw | |
| 32 Feline creature | |
| 33 Low haunt | |
| 34 Hostelry | |
| 35 Hops' kiln | |
| 36 East (Fr.) | |
| 37 Was borne | |
| 39 Scottish sheepfold | |
| 40 Fruit of the palm tree | |
| 41 Contend | |
| 43 Scottish sallyard | |
| 45 — is its capital | |
| 47 Range | |
| 52 Anoints | |
| 54 Shops | |
| 55 Amuse | |
| 56 Helpers | |
| 57 Cubic meters | |
| 58 30 (Fr.) | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Raced 2. Biblical weed 3. Charity 4. Pollutes 5. Heating devices 6. Observe 7. Drudge 8. Kindled anew 9. Biblical mountain 10. Pleasant brood 11. City in France 12. Otherwise 20. Repeat appearance 21. Hunting dog 22. Couple 23. Italian river

24. —s of the Sahara bound it on the south 25. Small children 26. Facility 27. Notion 28. Pause 29. Grafted (her.) 30. More wicked 31. Saucy 40. Convert into ordinary language 41. Moving 42. Distinct part 43. Granular snow 44. Biblical name 45. Essential being 46. Streets (ab.) 47. Perched



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Tahiti Gone Modern Has Motor Problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—So you would like to slip off to far Tahiti and get away from it all? Bend an ear then to this recent report from Alfred Cooper Rowland, the Associated Press correspondent at Papeete:

"On Tahiti, where the number per capita of motor vehicles apparently exceeds that of Los Angeles, the problem of accidents is quite as serious as in the states. Drunk driving here, as elsewhere, is the principal cause."

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Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Training Of City Employees For More Efficiency In Jobs Emphasized Here

Employees of the city of Escanaba perform a variety of public services, ranging from supplying water, electricity and gas to the people, to enforcing the law and extinguishing fires.

To effectively carry out these tasks, the employees are given training individually and in groups, with administrative heads and supervisory personnel the instructors. And the objective is more, not less, training in the future.

"Greater efficiency, better coordination, results from training," said City Manager A. V. Aronson. "This brings benefits in service to the people and helps keep the city's operating costs down."

Benefits Worker, City

Employees in some jobs are required by the city to train and to qualify for the special work they do; others voluntarily enroll in the courses offered, to improve themselves in their work and to prepare for advancement.

Since both the city and the employee benefit from the training, part of the training class time is on the "city's time" for which the employee receives compensation, and part of the time is the employee's. In addition, employees enrolled in classes spend many hours in study at home.

Individual training is required for water department operators, who must qualify for their jobs by passing a state examination; so also must operators in the sewage disposal department. Operators in the gas and steam department receive individual training, and the city and the union cooperate in providing apprentice training for electricians in the electric department.

Value Recognized

Escanaba has a total of 169 employees at this time, and 44 of this total is in the police and fire department. Because of the specialized services performed by police and firemen, they receive intensive training.

Most of the training in these departments is conducted at the local level, although cities everywhere recognize the desirability of training in established fire and police schools.

Escanaba police officers are trained for their jobs. A "rookie" coming on the force receives 150 hours of classroom instruction and then spends 150 hours on patrol with a senior officer. There are five recruit officers presently in training.

There are other phases of officer training: Staff training, refresher courses for all officers, and training in special services such as photography, finger printing, and the use of moulage materials. At least 40 hours each year are spent in training on traffic subjects.

Training Firemen

In an average week, Glen S. Leonard, safety director, and department supervisory officers spend 10 hours as instructors in training classes.

Fire department training is conducted by department supervisory officers. The men train on the job and receive instruction in operating and using equipment, and first aid including the use of a resuscitator.

Some of the supervising officers in the fire department have attended University of Michigan's fire college, receiving instruction in fire fighting and fire prevention. It is hoped that every supervisory officer will have this opportunity within the next few years, the safety director said.

Staff training is conducted about once each month; the University of Michigan extension service has held two nine-hour courses of instruction here for the firemen within the past three years; the firemen hold regular drill periods in which they practice basic operations; and several officers have completed correspondence study courses.

Course For Supervisors

The field of employee training is not confined to men who are new on the job. Men with long experience in their positions also recognize the need to keep themselves up-to-date in their work.

For the benefit of supervisory personnel in all city departments a course in public works administration is being presented, with Glen S. Leonard, city engineer, as the instructor. The course of 16 weekly sessions was started in January and includes one hour of class work and at least one hour of home study each week.

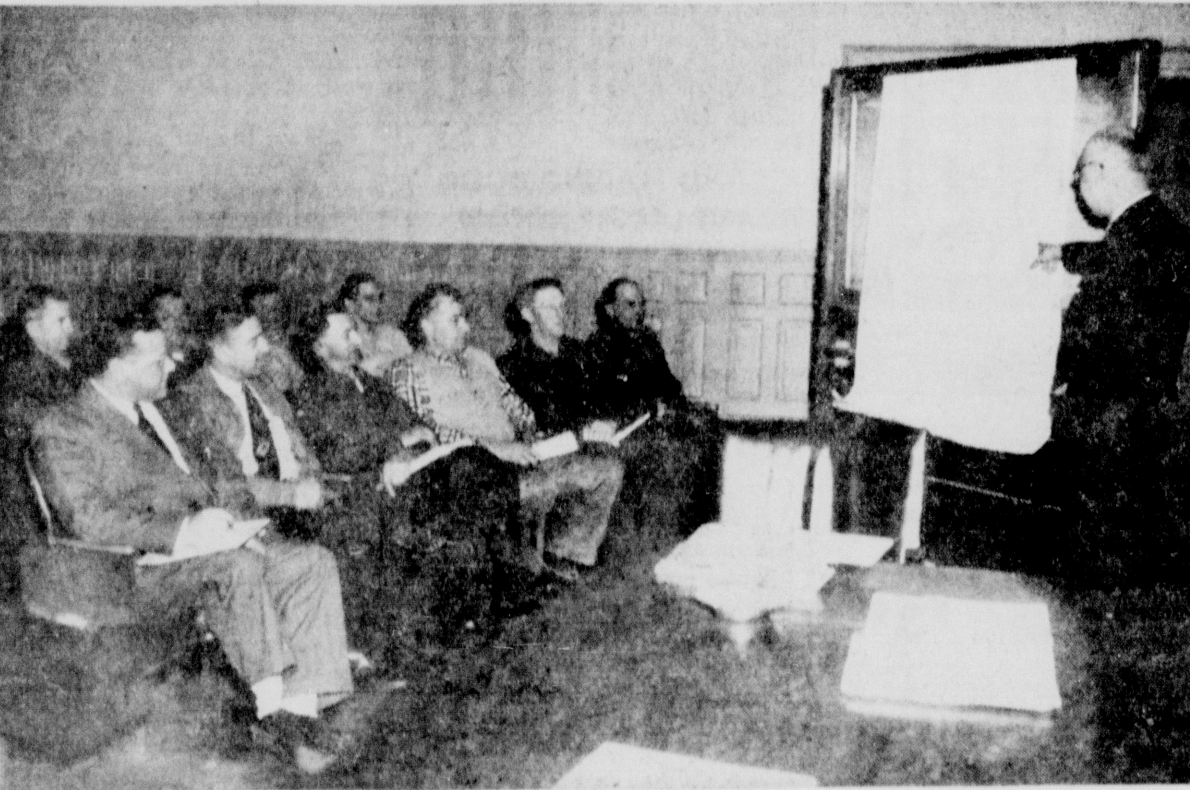
Covered in the course, taught from text books issued by the International City Managers Association, is instruction in:

Street improvement and maintenance, street cleaning and snow removal, street lighting, refuse collection and disposal, sewerage and



PATROLMEN IN TRAINING—Police Sgt. J. L. Corcoran (right) instructs (left to right) Patrolmen Ray Possi, Robert Curran and Lawrence Johnson in arrest technique. "Never place an arrested person behind the driver of the patrol

car," is the lesson he is illustrating. Officers wear their pistols in holsters on the left side—away from the arrested person—as another basic safeguard. (Daily Press Photo)



SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL SCHOOL—City employees at the supervisory level are pictured in a training class held in City Hall, with City Engineer Loren Jenkins the instructor. The course is in public works administration, en-

rollment is voluntary, and certificates are issued those who successfully complete the course from text books issued by the International City Managers Association. (Daily Press Photo)

sewage disposal, waterworks, airports, equipment management, organization, and planning public works.

Discuss Problems

Supervisory personnel is encouraged but not required to take the course in municipal public works administration.

"We compare operations in Escanaba with those in other cities, and we discuss what changes appear to be advisable," said City Engineer Jenkins. "And because Escanaba operates utilities such as electric distribution, central steam heating, and gas which are not often found in other cities, we have some unusual problems."

The need for employee training at all levels becomes highly im-

portant for this reason, the city engineer noted.

Supervisory personnel enrolled in public works administration training must take an examination, and a certificate is issued those who successfully complete it. This becomes a part of their personnel records, showing they have voluntarily and successfully sought to improve themselves in their positions.

The Training Goal

City Manager A. V. Aronson, who attends annual conferences of the International City Managers Association, receives inspiration there for training programs that are put into effect at the local level. Last year the city manager and department heads were



HELMETED AGAINST FEAR—Jimmy Brown, son of a Navy corpsman stationed at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., models the "space helmet" in which he pioneered the first "blast off" from surgery for young spacemen. Lt. J. G. Morrow explains use of the helmet, which helps eliminate fears many children associate with administration of anesthesia. As the doctor fits the helmet to the child, he explains that oxygen is being supplied in preparation for a trip through "space"—and quick, fear-free oblivion for the young patient is said to follow.

instructors in a training program attended by all heads of city departments.

The training of individuals on the job has always been a practice, and this is to be intensified in the future in the public works department, which employs up to 100 men during the summer construction season.

The goal through the whole program of training, in classes and on the job, for groups and individuals, is to bring greater efficiency into city operations—with direct benefit to Escanaba citizens.

3-D Regarded As Aid To Science

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University researchers are looking for new uses for the 3-D pictures. At present the major application of 3-D to science is in photogrammetry—mapping or surveying with the aid of photographs.

Dr. Bertil P. Hallert, Swedish scientist and associate in OSU's mapping and charting research laboratory, says a 3-D aerial photograph can be used to prepare a detailed map.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike was surveyed in 145 days, compared with an estimated 2½ years using ground measurements.

The method was used by Hitler and later by Allies in World War II. Dr. Hallert estimates there were 80,000 aerial cameras in use by the end of the war.

Dr. Hallert is trying to interest OSU medical researchers in 3-D X-ray as a diagnostic tool. Other fields in which Hallert has noted successful application of 3-D include astronomy, microscopy, engineering, anthropology, geology, psychology, heredity, forestry, agriculture, meteorology, oceanography, botany and archeology.

CRICKET "THERMOMETERS"

Crickets can be used as thermometers. Count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 15 seconds, then add 40, and the result will be within a few degrees of the correct temperature.

Inspections For Fire Hazards Pay Off In Sharp Reduction Of Damage

By MRS. ALBERT WELDM

ROCK—A fire truck to stop fires before they start, not afterward, is the aim of the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It is the first and only insurance company in Upper Michigan, and probably the whole state, to provide and equip a vehicle and a full time technically trained man since the spring of 1952 to help its policy holders in the elimination of fire hazards on their premises.

What is fire prevention? Is there a need for it? Such headlines as "Seven Aged Persons Perish in Fire," "Two Small Children Die in Fire," "Mother and Four Children Burn in Home Fire," certainly are enough to make each person ask himself, "Is my home safe?" Of course many people think it can't happen to them, yet last year several persons right in the Rock vicinity lost their lives, in addition to property, as a result of fire.

Why do these losses occur? There could be many reasons, probably most of which could have been prevented. Though fire is a useful and necessary servant, it lies in wait for man to get careless and then becomes his master and bitterest enemy.

Fires Are Caused

A film, "Outlying Farm Fires," which has been purchased by the U. P. Mutual and is available to any club or civic organization, shows that fires don't just happen, they are caused, and that 96% of the causes of farm fires can be eliminated. Defective chimneys, heating systems, roofs, inadequate wiring, lightning and crop storage are some of the hazards. The film shows 85% of farm fires are due to structural deficiencies and 11% to personal carelessness.

The company always has had a strong interest in fire prevention work. Organized in Rock in 1915 as a farmer's insurance, it insures rural properties only. Many were the cases when a fire broke out on a farm, the roads were either snowbound or impassable because of mud. The company felt a dire need for fire prevention. It was the first company in Upper Michigan to inaugurate fire prevention inspection service back in 1922. This service has been continued since that date, and it has been the practice to reinspect each risk every four or five years. It was the first company in the U. P. to recommend use of spark arresters on dwellings which had wood shingle roofs.

In order to have a qualified man for the job when it began the fire prevention program on a full scale two years ago, the company sent John (Jack) Kleiber to the Michigan State College at Lansing to a fire inspectors school sponsored by the state association of mutual insurance companies.

About a month before the inspector calls on a policyholder, the company sends a letter and informs him of the fire prevention program and that the inspectors will arrive with the truck to inspect his premises.

Inspection Begins In Attic

The inspection of the interior of the dwelling begins in the attic and progresses systematically to the basement. In the attic, the inspector first examines the chim-



Arne Johnson and Leo Kulkki check an inspection record.

neys. Many old chimneys that look good above the roof are found to be badly deteriorated just under the roof line. The inspector has found many with holes or cracks large enough to admit sparks and flame into the attic. They find others where the mortar between the brick was soft enough to crumble away with the thumbnail. What would happen when such a chimney was exposed to the pressure of a chimney fire?

One owner told the inspector that he need not bother looking at the chimney because it had been rebuilt less than a year before. Upon examination in the attic, the inspector found a hole large enough to stick his fist through. The chimney had been rebuilt only from the roof up. One of the most dangerous fire hazards is the spot just under the roof line. The house may have sagged and cracked the chimney and no one ever thought of checking it because it is not in full view.

Furnaces Inspected

While in the attic, the inspector also notes if there is any paper, rags, or rubbish that may serve as kindling for a spark. Downstairs he examines the fireplace, stoves, electric cords, stove pipes, etc. He particularly checks flue openings, stove pipes that pass through the roof or wood partitions, overloaded electric circuits, frayed extension cords, oversize fuses, curtains too near an open flame, coal and wood stoves resting upon bare wood floors, etc.

In the basement the inspector examines the furnace for evidence of deterioration that might present a fire hazard. He also examines the pipes connecting the furnace and the chimney to see if they are too close to a wooden beam above

or a wooden partition at the side. He also looks for rust holes and if the pipes are sagging or coming apart at the joints.

He examines the electrical wiring system to see if it is in good condition and if it is large enough to carry the load expected of it. He pays particular attention to the fuse box and to the fuse plugs. One of the real hazards today is the overloaded and improperly protected electric circuits. The increased use of electricity on many farms has put a far heavier load on wiring systems than was anticipated years ago when the wiring was first installed.

Watch Those Fuses

Inspectors frequently find overloaded fuses in use and sometime even pennies or other pieces of metal that have been inserted behind a burned out fuse.

At the barn the inspector examines the lightning protection system. He looks particularly to see whether the ground cable has been broken. This is one of the damages he most frequently finds. He also observes the condition of motor vehicle stored in the barn. In the summer he pays special attention to hay or grain stored within eight weeks to see if it is heating.

If a farmer is afraid of his grain bin or hay mow getting too hot, he may call the inspector who will come and test the temperature. He has a 16-18 foot pipe which he drives in the hay mow at a slightly downward angle and then inserts a thermometer on a string to record the temperature to determine whether there is danger of spontaneous combustion.

For the two years that the inspection program has been in effect, it has been very well received. It is too early to note any

great change in fires in so short a time here, but other states claim it has reduced fires up to 50% from 15 years ago.

Lightning Causes Fires

Lightning is the greatest cause of farm fires. Three out of every eight farm fire losses are caused by lightning. Out of 106 fire losses in 1951, covered by U. P. Mutuals, 77 were caused by lightning in the Upper Peninsula. From a total of 137 losses, 107 were from lightning in 1952. This should convince most farmers the necessity of lightning protection in the rural communities.

Though science has found a way to prevent lightning from striking, it has given possibilities of preventing damage to buildings through installation of safe lightning protection. Lightning protection in the modern manner means much more than rods which merely intercept a lightning stroke and carry it to earth. Such crude installations were fairly effective years ago, when little or no metal was used in buildings. A modern protection system properly installed gives practically 100% protection. A solid ground rod used in normal earth has to be driven down to a depth of ten feet below grade to make firm contact with permanently moist earth.

Lightning rods, however, do not prevent electrical appliances from burning out. Permanent lightning protection for electrical equipment such as TV sets, radios, food lockers, electric stoves, refrigerators, milking machines, light bulbs, electric wiring, etc., can be provided by installing a lightning surge arrester. It is usually installed at the meter box and operates instantly, repeatedly, needs no maintenance and if properly installed, should give a life-time of trouble free service. It can be tested anytime without instruments to prove it is providing protection.

Other causes for loss are from chimney sparks, overheated stoves, oil stoves and some unusual cases, such as the old fellow who put a light bulb on an extension cord and put it in bed to keep warm and was burned to death when the bedding caught fire while he was asleep. Another was more lucky. He only burned the bedding because he forgot to take the bulb from the bed after he got up. Heat lamps may cause fires if left on clothes. A person may be taking a heat treatment when the phone rings and he leaves without turning off the lamp only to return and find the room on fire.

Former Illinois State Fire Marshall Walter Bennet declared, "People do not seem to realize that it is much easier to preserve that which we have than it is to recreate that which we lost. It is surprising how many people still are of the opinion that a loss 'fully covered by insurance' is no loss at all. Insurance money is simply and solely a contribution, made by respective members. The less loss the company has, the greater benefits it can give to the insured members in the form of lower insurance premiums."

Soil Conservation Program Aims At Protecting Fertility Of Land

What's My Name?



First American Heroine

Daughter of an Indian chief, I was born in 1595 in what later became the state of Virginia. One day, when I was a young girl, my father's warriors captured the leader of the English settlement of Jamestown, Captain John Smith, and brought him back to the village. Horror stricken, I watched them tie his hands and feet and prop his head up against a stone. Then—just as they were about to knock his brains out with a club—I rushed forward, seized his head in my arms, and offered my own life instead. . . . so impressing my father that he spared us both. I later married John Rolfe, one of the settlers, and went with him to England where, as the daughter of a "savage redskin," I created a sensation. I even dressed up in the stovepipe hat and ruffled collar you see me in above in order to meet the king and queen. What's My Name?

The "Original Flag Pole Sitter" was the Koala of Australia. FREE PRIZE FOR CORRECT ANSWER! Send correct answer and a valuable illustrated booklet, "The Stamp Finder & How to Collect Stamps." This wonderful introduction to the fascinating stamp hobby tells all about stamp collecting, starting a stamp club, searching for rare old stamps worth fortunes, etc. while "Stamp Finder" shows at a glance the country to which any stamp belongs, and so where to place it in your album. Send answer to The Philatelic Institute, Cambridge 39, Mass.

The Delta County Soil Conservation District has been in operation since May, 1950. The 140 cooperating farmers who make up its membership, have some very tangible results to back up their enthusiastic support for it. Yet, strangely enough, Irwin J. TenHaken, soil conservationist in charge, is still confronted—often by farmers—with the question: "What is this Soil Conservation System and what is it doing to improve farming conditions?"

By way of answer, TenHaken explains that the primary purpose of the agency is to promote the best possible use of the soil. "Use of the soil," he says, may sound trite to the man who all his life has tilled the soil and took his chances with the vagaries of the weather and the inroads of weeds and insect pests as well as having to take what he can get in marketing his produce, but the science of farming has become so intricate of late that the average farmer cannot afford to ignore a scientific approach to his problems.

No Two Acres Alike

TenHaken continues with the explanation that although there are no two forty acres of land in these United States that are exactly alike, agriculture as a whole has tended to ignore the fact. While it is true that one region of the country has been recognized as good corn country, and another as adapted for raising of wheat, or as a dairyland, thousands of farmers have planted their crops year after year without giving serious thought that one portion of their land should be put to one use and another portion to some other.

Each plot has some peculiarity

or soil problem—sub-soil, water content, slope, drainage, etc., he explains. Application of farming methods must therefore vary according to what the land is best able to produce.

In the rich alluvial regions of the Upper Mississippi basin, where erosion and leaching of the soil is the most serious problem the farmers have to contend with, contour farming is the soil conservationist's chief problem. But in Delta county, where much of the area comes under the category of wasteland (although there are also some wide stretches of rich hardwood land) the problems are more varied and perhaps, more complex.

Utilizing Sub-Marginal Land

It is the work of the Soil Conservation Service to not only assist farmers in maintaining soil fertility, but to show how sub-marginal land may be put to more practical use.

Every bit of land surveyed by the soil conservationist is given careful scrutiny as to soil content, its potential as a crop producer, whether low areas should be drained, what land should go to pasture, reforestation, etc. Seven land characteristics are taken into consideration in making the survey and each area in which these characteristics are dominant is carefully mapped. Each map has appended to it a report telling of problems, remedies, and suggestions as to the best possible utilization of the various types of soil. Ditching, contour farming, soil building practices and other practices are recommended according to soil and other influencing factors.

TenHaken is quick to point out, however, that his work deals only

with soil and land use. Other matters dealing with crops and kindred subjects of a purely agricultural nature are referred to the county agricultural agent.

A government estimate of the services rendered by this agency on a nation-wide basis places an increase of \$5 per acre in land production. Whether the Delta county setup can show such improvement has not as yet been determined, but some definite results are plainly to be seen if one will but ask any of those who have availed themselves of the service.

Directors elected by the land owners of the district are, Earl Bergman, chairman; Clayton Ford, treasurer; J. L. Heirman, secretary; Robert Watchorn, Onni Simmes and Ted Sundin.

The district organization usually holds a regular monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. Encouragement is given to discuss problems from all angles so that a true picture of every situation may be obtained. Every so often tours of inspection are made to where projects are in the process of making or where they are completed and improvements noted.

Five other counties in the Upper Peninsula have projects similar to the one here. They are in Houghton, Baraga, Dickinson, Chippewa and Mackinac counties.

UNWANTED DISCOVERY?

The Pribilof Islands, property of the United States and home grounds of most of the world's fur seals, were considered so unimportant to explorers that they were discovered and forgotten three times before they were given a name.

1217 Kensington St.

Hong Kong Bright Spot On China's Gloomy Coast

WASHINGTON — Hong Kong, an oasis of plenty on a continent of want, is the free world's bright and bulging show window on Red China's coast. In spite of wars, embargos, and the Bamboo Curtain, it remains a busy beachhead on the edge of the Communist world.

"Hong Kong Hangs On" in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine is the strange story of a barren island that became one of the world's biggest ports in less than a century. The author is assistant editor George W. Long, recently returned from a six-months' tour of the Orient.

"On Queen's Road, main street of Victoria port, you can watch the world go by, for Hong Kong is one of its busiest crossroads," Long says. "All day and far into the night milling crowds rub elbows under Victoria's great sidewalk arcades."

Densely Populated

When British merchants set up a trading base on rocky Hong Kong Island in the 1830's, it was inhabited only by fishermen and pirates. Today nearly nine-tenths of Hong Kong's population of 2,250,000 — all but 20,000 of them Chinese — live packed in 6½ square miles of Victoria on Hong Kong Island and Kowloon across the mile-wide harbor. Parts of the island city average 2,000 people per acre, 14 times as many as Manhattan.

A vast international market place, Hong Kong's downtown stores show a bewildering display of goods. Shoppers can buy anything from Paris frocks and perfume to fine British tweeds, Swedish cutlery, Swiss watches, German cameras, Italian glass, and a thousand well known products made in the United States.

A free port, the colony levies almost no import duties, and prices are surprisingly low.

Although commerce has dropped to something less than half its 1951 peak — before allied embargoes on trade with Red China — Hong Kong has not suffered a severe business slump, Long reports. Its merchants for years have been opening up new markets, especially in Southern Asia—countries like Malaya and Indonesia. Even in 1950 only 30 percent of its trade was with China; now it's only 20 percent.

Moreover, new industries employ thousands. New textile mills and modern plastic works dramatize the industrial revolution that has taken place recently in Hong Kong. Negligible six or seven years ago, local industry today accounts for one-fourth of all exports. "Made in Hong Kong" labels carry the colony's name over half the world.

Space Is Dear

A shortage of space, rather than work, is Hong Kong's major problem. Usable land is hard-won by blasting rocky hills and filling bays. Over the years British engineers and Dutch reclamation experts have changed the harbor's face, adding miles of new land. Six major reclamation projects are now in progress.

A wave of refugees, pushed out of China by the rising tide of Communism, has swamped Hong Kong since World War II. Today the colony shelters at least half a million. Some 300,000 squatters live in drab shanty-towns plastered like wasps' nests on the hillsides near Victoria and Kowloon. Slowly the government is resettling them in planned communities — a giant task.

Twenty-two miles inland from Kowloon is the border separating the British Crown Colony and Red China. The line stretches 17 miles across a peninsula, from Mrs Bay to Deep Bay. Rivers and streams form most of the boundary. About 12 miles are fenced. There are two main crossings — a railway and a road.

Touring the frontier, Long found it quiet and desolate. Only police, special visitors, and people who own land in the area are allowed within 500 yards of the line. After dark, British guards sweep the border with powerful searchlights and patrol it with dogs and two-way radio.

Students Becoming Safety Conscious

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The National Education Assn. says safety programs have cut the annual accidental death rate among elementary school children from 417 per million pupils in 1923 to 240 per million in 1953.

Dr. William C. Carr, NEA executive secretary, says much of the credit goes to teachers for their work with school safety patrols and driver education courses.



ROCKING-CHAIR REFLECTIONS — Mrs. Lorinda Ferguson Bailey sits in a rocker at her Marion, Iowa, home and reflects on the 108 years of her life. Her parents took her to eastern Iowa from Ohio in a covered wagon when she was a child. She now makes her home with Mrs. Rex Harrison, one of her six living children. Married twice, she has lost count of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Beer-Drinking Boys Accused Of Robbing Brothers In Detroit

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—A beer-drinking gang of five Detroit area youths was accused Friday of beating up and robbing two brothers after kidnapping them from a drive-in restaurant.

The victims, Leo McMillan, 19, and his brother Leon, 20, of New Haven, were attacked Wednesday night, they told police.

Held were Martin H. Allard, 18, former Grosse Pointe High School football player; Remy Gamble, 19,

of Detroit; Merrell S. Hodgson, 17, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Louis Steenberg, 17, of Harper Woods. A fifth youth, 15, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the McMillan brothers' wallets and 17 empty beer bottles were found in Allard's car.

Chaplin Honored

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Charlie Chaplin got a bow from the Norwegian Actors Assn. Thursday night. It awarded the British film comedian, now a resident of Switzerland, an honorary membership in the association.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I used to be sound asleep ten minutes after dinner—now I'm just raring to go places and do things in the evening!"

Side Glances

By Gelbraith



"Well, Mr. Banks! Now that your taxes are reduced, I hope you don't expect to go on charging these highway robber prices!"

Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Funny Business

By Hershberger



"It's costing you nothing—I bought them with the income-tax saving you'll get with the 1954 reduction!"

Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



Blondie

By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



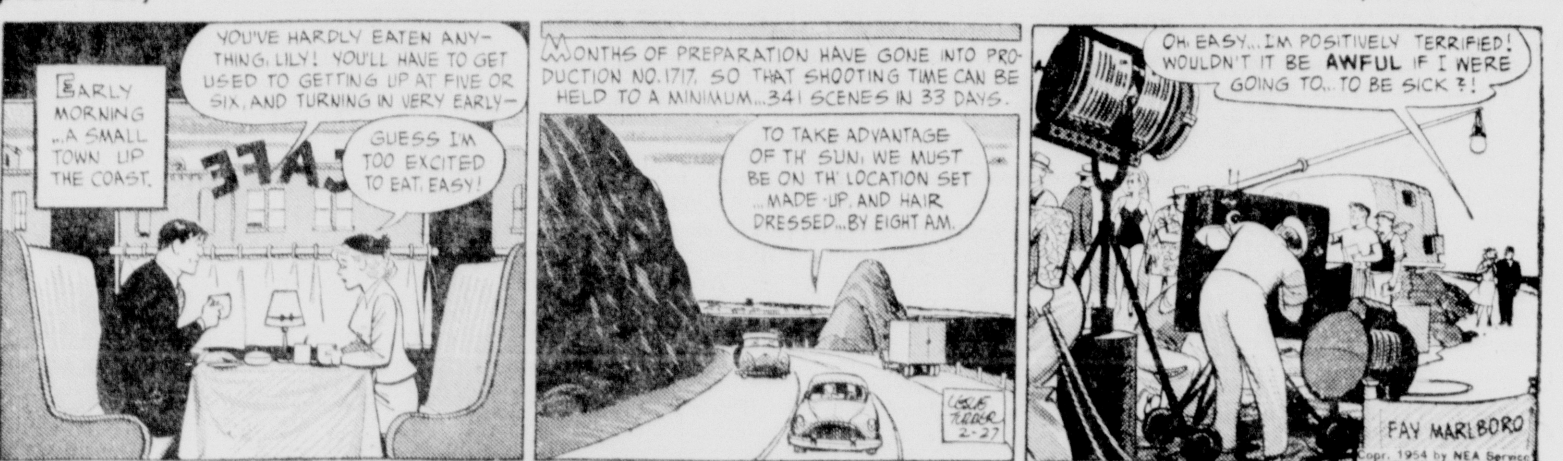
Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner



Chris Welkin, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



The Story of Martha Wayne

By Wilson Scruggs



MANISTIQUE

PTA Fair Is Planned Here

Lakeside-Central Parent-Teacher association will hold a fair Friday, March 5, beginning at 7 p. m., in Lakeside school.

A midway with games of skill, fishpond, movies and house of horrors is planned. Refreshments will be served and an auction sale, of material brought from home by children, is scheduled.

Joseph Paul is chairman. Proceeds from the PTA's fair last year were used to purchase two 3-speed phonographs and a microscope for the schools, as well as a supply of records.

Briefly Told

Board Meets—A meeting of the board of supervisors of Schoolcraft county will be held Monday, March 1.

BYF Meeting—The young folks of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

Westminster Fellowship—The Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7 p. m., Sunday.

VFW Meeting—Officers will be nominated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting to be held Tuesday, March 2, beginning at 8 p. m., in the clubrooms.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill Club will meet at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, March 4, in the clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Phyllis McRae and Mrs. Robert Michaels.

St. Jude Circle—St. Jude Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Libby Martin, 125 N. 2nd St., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 2, instead of Thursday evening. Mrs. William A. Norton will be the assisting hostess.

Revoked License—Lloyd H. Ansell, Garden, paid a fine of \$5.00 costs of \$4.30 and spent a day in Schoolcraft county jail as the penalty for driving with a revoked license. He was sentenced in Justice A. T. Solberg's court in Gladstone Friday.

Road Commission—The Schoolcraft County road commission, at a postponed regular meeting Friday afternoon, discussed repair of a gas shovel and trucks and instructed the superintendent, Albert Ackerman, to obtain cost estimates in preparation for the next commission meeting.

Get Tickets—Donald Tuttle of Rte. 1, Germfask, has been ticketed by state police here for speeding with a truck; Lloyd H. Ansell of Garden has been ticketed for driving with a revoked operator's license; and Dixon J. Martin, 629 Deer St., has been given a summons for dumping refuse on a highway in Thompson township. Ansell is being held in the County jail.

Trailer Damaged—Extensive damage but no personal injury resulted from an accident at 1:45 a. m. today about three miles east of Manistique on US-2 when a truck and large house trailer skidded off the road. The truck was driven by Harold Dean Crowe of Pontiac. The trailer was damaged considerably. No ticket was issued. A patch of ice caused Crowe to lose control of his truck.

Thompson

THOMPSON — Mrs. Joseph Halverson and daughter, Debbie, left Friday to visit her sister and family at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson have returned from Lansing where they visited with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford Stone and daughter, of Manistee, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chvala.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox have returned from Pontiac, where they visited with her son, Harold Bigelow, who was ill. They also visited at Bannister with Mr. Cox's brother.

James Herro has left for Moke-lume Hills, Calif., where he will be employed with his uncle, Milton Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis are leaving this weekend for Whitefish Point.

Miss Vivian Smith, of Champion, Wis., visited here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

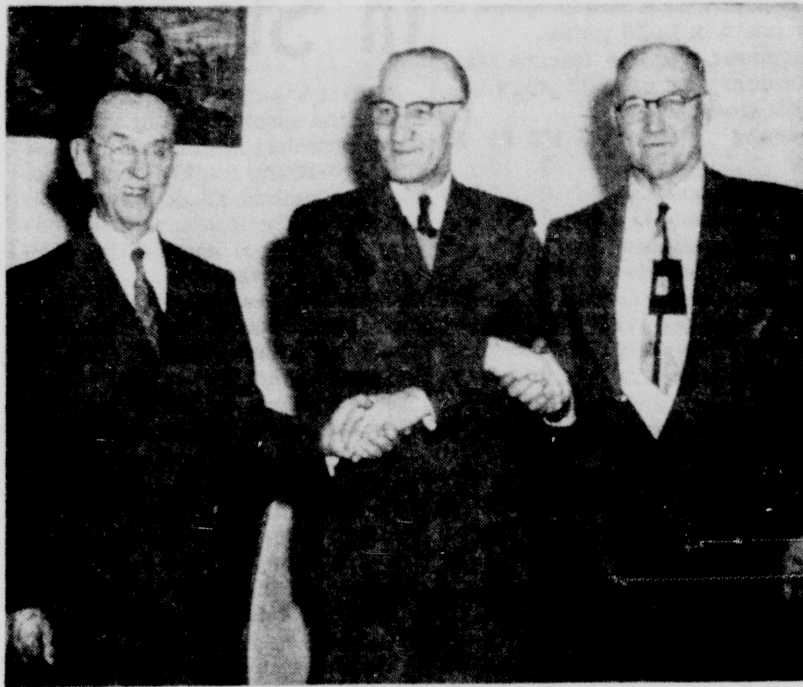
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litzner, of Bark River, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Babbitt.

Forgot To Keep Memory Book

DALLAS (AP)—A lawyer, Peter Schley, swapped cars and then remembered that he hadn't taken his belongings out of the glove compartment of his old auto.

One of the missing items was a book on "How to improve Your Memory."

Schley bought the book about a year ago and never could remember to take it out of the glove compartment.



HONOR MILL EMPLOYEES—Men who have worked 25 years or more for the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company here were honored at a banquet Thursday night at the Surf. In the above picture with R. G. Hentschell, manager, are Joseph Miller, at left, and Herbert Utecht, at right, who this year are completing their 25th year with the company. The mill has a total of 44 employees who have been with the firm 25 years or more. Thomas Palmer, of Trenton, N. J., an official of the company, was a guest at the meeting. (Linderoth Photo)

City Briefs

Allan Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ott of Manistique, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Tilden, N. Y., and works in the personnel section. Sgt. Ott has been in service since Aug. 13 1952.

Walter Burns, Manistique city councilman who has been hospitalized here three weeks, was dismissed Friday afternoon from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Donald Hill, 42, of Gulliver was dismissed Thursday afternoon from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following two days treatment for facial lacerations suffered when a tree fell on him while he was working in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farley, of Garden, are the parents of a daughter, Melba Faye, born Feb. 24 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMillan, 650 Arbutus Ave., have returned after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leonard, S. Cedar St., have left for a several weeks visit on the West Coast.

First state to introduce inspection of mines was Pennsylvania.

Bauers Is First In Pistol Shoot

William Bauers placed first in the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club session here this week, winning over Robert Wood, the winner in the previous week.

Oliver Johnson was 2nd; Edward Olson, 3rd; Dr. A. J. Radgens, 4th, and Russell Johnson, 5th.

The club is using a handicap scoring system, and each week a trophy is awarded to the first place winner. Members meet for shooting matches each Wednesday night at the armory.

Bowling Notes

BRAULT'S LADIES CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Lauerman's	16	8
Stamness	15	9
York's	12	12
Curran's	10	14
Barker's	10	14
Honoliki's Dairy	9	15

HIG—Nancy Klagstad 226, Loretta Charron 175, Carol Barker 173, Madilyn Barnes 164, Hilda Paquette 160, Eva Osterhout 159, Dolores Vaughn 156, Evelyn Berwin 155, Lorraine Ozanich 155, Agnes Edwards 152.

Mountains were so obstructive to the enterprises of the men of the Middle Ages that they showed no appreciation of the beauty of mountain scenery.

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

A New Suit For Spring Is A Must

Come in Today and Place Your Order for a Made-to-Measure Suit. Choose from Our Many fine quality fabrics.

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211 Oak St.

Manistique, Mich.



Fill your tank with TCP

The greatest gasoline development in 31 years

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ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Knuth's Thompson Heights

Sine's Super Service	Brigg's Shell Service
Auto Body	Farmers Implement Co.
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94	Klagstad's Gulliver
Duncan, Blaney Park	Ken Schnur, R-1
Kerridge's Big Spring Road	B. A. Hillson, Cooks
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake	

Church Services

Bethel Baptist—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 Young peoples service 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten service at First Baptist Church. 8:30 Choir practice. —V. E. Anderson, interim pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Sermon: "A Man After God's Heart." Senior High Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. Wednesday: 3 p. m. Women's Society. 8 p. m. Presbyterian Guild. 7:15 p. m. Mixed choir. 8 p. m. Girls' Choir.

Zion Lutheran—Worship service 9 a. m. Youth Sunday. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Monday: 8 p. m. Cariball for men. Tuesday 7 p. m. Choir practice. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting. Saturday at 11 a. m. Confirmation class. —Wilbert Johnson, vice pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays: 6 a. m. mass in the School Chapel 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at

9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "A Man After God's Heart." BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "He Comes Again." Wednesday: 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service. Thursday at 7:15 p. m. choir practice. —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Steadfast Christ." Tuesday 7:30 p. m. prayer circle and Bible study. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service at First Baptist Church. Saturday: 11 a. m. membership training class.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10. Message by Mattie Benson. Evening worship at 7. Guest speaker, Rev. Fred Knecht.—Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155

Social

Extension Club

Manistique Home Extension Club No. 1 met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Gero Ave.

Neighborhood Group

The Neighborhood Group of the Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Hastings, N. 1st St. Mrs. William Wood was hostess.

Mrs. William Hamill gave the lesson on aluminum trays.

Bridal Shower

Miss Idamae Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood, 418 N. Houghton Ave., was honored at a bridal shower recently at the home of her parents. Mrs. Howard Magoon and Mrs. Charles Dyer Jr., assisted with the party arrangements.

Games were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Rice, Mrs. Leo Gardner, Mrs. Vernon Edwards and Mrs. Barbara Demars.

Refreshments were served later

with Mrs. William Jordan pouring. Miss Wood will become the bride of Ellwood A. Mattson, of Marquette, on May 8.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors held a social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Kashohm, Delta Ave., with Mrs. David Quinn as assisting hostess.

Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Maria Gardner, and Mrs. Melvin Cousineau in 500 and Mrs. Raoul Demars and Mrs. Albert Swanson in bunco. The special awards were given to Mrs. Maria Gardner and Mrs. George Barton.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Betty Gouin, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who became the bride

of Eldon Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson, S. 3rd St., was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Barney Nelson home. Mrs. Harvey Tufnell assisted Mrs. Nelson.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Victor Beaudry Jr., and Mrs. Eldon Norton in 500 and Mrs. George Chantier and Mrs. Eldon Nelson in bunco. The special award went to Mrs. Fred Berger.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

INSURED PROMPTNESS

The word "tip" originated from the first letters of the phrase, "to insure promptness," which appeared on coin boxes placed in early English barbershops.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

"3 Sailors And A Girl"

Jane Powell—Gordon MacRae

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"Private Eyes"

Bowery Boys

"Trail of the Arrow"

Guy Madison—Andy Devine

Serial: "SECRET CODE"

CEDAR

Tonight

and Sunday

"BAD

FOR EACH

OTHER"

Charlton Heston

Lizabeth Scott

AUTO SHOW

1954 Models

CHEVROLET

The curtain rises on a bright new world of achievement in automotive engineering and design, as Curran's Chevrolet Sales proudly present the 1954 Chevrolet models. They cordially invite you to enjoy a thrilling experience in safe, smooth motoring in the 1954 manner.

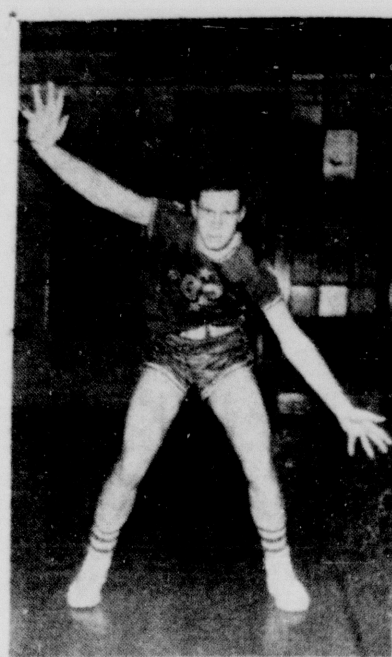
Get a drive's-seat-viewpoint on the 1954 Chevrolets.

See Them Now!

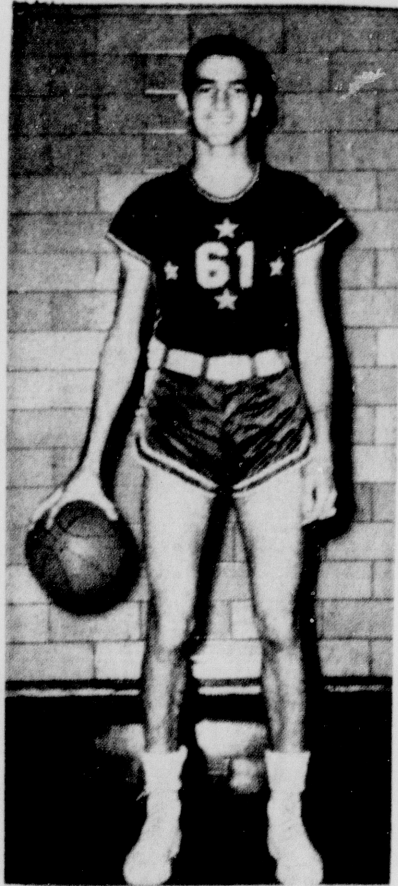
Showrooms OPEN EVENINGS 'Til Nine

CURRAN'S CHEVROLET SALES

323 South Maple Ave.
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TROJAN SENIORS — Three St. Joe Trojan seniors who will be playing their final home game tonight at the Bonifas gym against Negaunee St. Paul are, left to right, Dave Hirn, Dick Bryson and Bob Rademacher. A halftime program will be staged to-night commemorating St. Joseph's 70-year history as a high school. Tonight's basketball game, starting with reserve teams playing at 7, will be the final game at the Trojan gym. St. Joe students next year will be enrolled at the new Catholic high school. (Daily Press Photos)



Braves Thump Manistique, 77-49, In Season Windup

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone Braves wound up their regular season with a thumping 77-49 victory over the Manistique Emeralds on the local court last night. In a preliminary between the freshmen quint of the two schools, Gladstone took a close 29-26 decision.

The first half was a close see-saw affair with Manistique leading 13-11 at quarter time while Gladstone forged to the front to take a 28-27 lead at half time.

The Braves blew the lid off in the third quarter outscoring the Emeralds 25 to 11 and had a 15-point margin, 53 to 38, at three-quarter time. The last quarter which saw the subs take over for both schools was almost a repetition of the third with Gladstone outscoring Manistique 24-11.

John Quinn took scoring honors for the evening with 10 buckets and 3 free throws for 23 points. Three of his teammates hit in double figures, Duane Peterson getting 16 on 4 buckets and 8 charity heaves, Capt. Dick Switzer getting 13 on 5 from the floor and 3 free throws while Dick

Goodman had 11 with 4 swishers and 3 free ones.

Three Emeralds also scored in double figures Tom Quinn having 11 with five buckets and a free throw, Carl Charstrom had 12 with 5 from the floor and 2 charity tosses and Bob Hastings had 12 with 4 of each.

The Braves were deadly from the foul line scoring 25 in 32 tries. The Emeralds connected on 11 out of 17.

Box score:

Gladstone	FG	FT	PF	TP
Quinn	4	8	2	16
Switzer	5	3	2	13
Quinn	10	3	2	23
Beach	1	0	0	2
Goodman	4	3	4	11
Butler	0	4	1	4
Sandstrom	0	3	0	3
Carlson	1	0	0	2
Miller	1	1	0	3
Feldt	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	25	13	77

Manistique

Manistique	FG	FT	PF	TP
Quinn	5	1	5	11
Sharstrom	5	2	2	12
Hastings	4	4	4	12
Bernier	3	0	1	6
Corson	0	0	4	0
Garvin	0	0	2	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Dixner	0	1	5	1
Holm	1	2	0	4
Larsen	1	1	1	3
Totals	20	11	25	49

Score by quarters:

Gladstone	11	17	25	24	77
Manistique	13	14	11	11	49

Officials: Short, LaCasse, Stephenson.

Friday Results

Garden 45, Manistique 39
Daggett 41, Cooks 21

Games Tonight

Cooks vs. Manistique, 7:30
Garden vs. Daggett, 8:45

GARDEN — The host Garden quint moved into the championship game in the invitational junior high school tournament here last night by defeating Manistique Central 45-39.

Daggett earned the other berth in the finals by trimming Cooks 41-21. The title game will begin at 8:45 tonight and last night's losers meet in a consolation game at 7:30.

Steve Psocodna and Neil McPhee paced Garden with 15 and 12 points, Robert led Central with 12. Fifty-four fouls were called in the game, 28 on Garden, and three players from each team fouled out of action.

Daggett's 6-2 Carrier led his mates with 13 points while John Hamble paced Cooks with 12.

Quarter scores:

Garden	7	11	19	8	45
Manistique	8	13	5	13	39
Daggett	20	6	9	6	41
Cooks	4	6	2	9	21

Cooks

Cooks	FG	FT	PF	TP
LaVigne	3	0	3	6
Bartoszek	4	1	3	9
Shepherd	6	3	5	15
Good	7	2	2	10
Erickson	1	0	2	2
Meliss	1	2	1	4
Totals	22	8	16	32

By quarters:

Cooks	13	15	8	20	56
Bark River	9	8	12	23	52

Officials: Mathews and Berger, Manistique.

The Merchants opened with a 19-12 first period lead and were never headed. Rudy Brandstrom chipped in 29 for the champs. Lund led Cooks on the scoreboard with 28 points.

Box score:

Cooks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swagart	4	0	3	8
Hartman	2	2	5	6
Lund	14	0	3	28
Olson	7	1	5	15
Popour	3	0	4	6
Thibault	1	0	0	2
Middaugh	2	0	4	4
Boyd	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	25	69

Merchants

Merchants	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	0	1	4	1
Lowery	1	0	0	2
Richards	4	0	2	8
Berger	4	0	1	8
Hough	3	3	4	9
Danko	0	0	2	0
Brandstrom	13	3	2	29
Hinkson	14	8	3	36
Totals	38	12	26	94

Score by quarters:

Merchants	19	24	27	23	93
Cooks	12	10	21	26	69

ANABA DAILY PRESS
Friday, February 26, 1954

Eskymos Edge Flivvs 51-48 In Final Game

KINGSFORD — The Escanaba Eskymos staged a late scoring spurt here last night to snatch a 51-48 verdict over the Kingsford Flivvers in the final regular season game for both quints.

Coach Burt Gustafson's Eskys cagers started slow and trailed 10-6 after the first period. They were unable to cut the deficit and were behind at the half, 23-18.

At the three-quarter mark Kingsford's advantage was shaved to 43-42 and the Eskymos took command in the final four minutes of the fourth quarter to gain the victory that gives them a record of nine wins against seven losses for the campaign.

A pair of free throws by guard John Dulek and a late field goal

by reserve guard Jerry Guindon provided the final four points for the Eskymos late in the last period.

Center Jim Bolm set the scoring pace and led the Eskymos on rebounds under both nets. The big pivotman whipped in eight field goals and five of six free throw attempts for 21 points.

The Eskymos threw a full-court press on the Flivvers midway in the third period to start the victory rally. They were deadly from the charity line in the second half, caging nine of 12 free throws. They hit on 15 of 25 for the night and outscored Kingsford from the floor, 18 goals to 14.

Ron Gunville's 14 points set the pace for the Flivvers who finished

the season with a dismal record of only one win in 16 games.

Escanaba won the reserve team preliminary by a 39-23 margin.

Box score:

Escanaba	FG	FT	PF	TP
Finn	3	2	4	8
Mongrain	0	0	1	0
Bolm	8	5	2	21
Gregoire	2	1	5	5
LeMire	0	1	3	1
Dulek	0	2	4	2
Savard	1	4	3	6
Guindon	3	0	1	6
Dunathan	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	15	23	51

Kingsford

Kingsford	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mortl	4	5	4	13
Corrigan	0	0	5	0
Dennis (T)	4	3	4	11
Willman	0	7	4	7
Gunville	5	4	4	14
Duford	1	1	2	3
Totals	14	20	23	48

T-Technical Foul

Escanaba	6	12	14	19	51
Kingsford	10	13	10	15	48

Officials: Meli, Negaunee; Rudness, Ishpeming.

Trojans Top-Seeded In District Tourney

STAMBAUGH (Special) — The St. Joe Trojans, top-seeded in Class C district tournament play here next week, will begin their campaign in defense of the Upper Peninsula championship on Friday night at 7.

Tournament drawings held here this morning matched Bark River and Crystal Falls in the tourney opener at 7 Thursday night. St. Joe will meet the winner of that game Friday night at 7.

Baraga of Marquette tangles with Norway at 8:30 Thursday and the winner plays Stambaugh Friday night at 8:30. The Friday night winners clash for the district title at 8:30 Saturday night.

Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans earned the top seeded tournament spot by virtue of a 6-0 record in Class C competition this season.

Crystal Falls was St. Joe's opponent in the Upper Peninsula finals at Houghton last season.

Winner of the Stambaugh district tourney will move on to the regional tournament at Negaunee's huge Memorial gymnasium.

Indians Invade Palestra Sunday

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone Indians travel to Marquette Sunday evening to play a return game with the Marquette Warriors on the Palestra ice.

The game has been called for 6:15 and members of the Gladstone team will meet at the City Hall at 4:15 before leaving for Marquette.

Unless an exhibition with the Hawks can be arranged, Sunday's tilt will probably be the last of the season for the Indians who now sport a record of 3 wins and 2 losses, Gordon Haga, player-manager states.

Haga is making a canvas of business houses seeking contributions to help defray season's expenses and the response is very encouraging, he reports. He is not quite done yet and he indicates that there will be a balance left over with which to start out next season.

Sunday's lineup will include Frank Barak, goalie, Jack Forvilly and Leon Mileski, defense and Jim Rose, Gordon Haga and Art LeGault in the line. In another line will be Duane Rajala, Bob Bizeau and Jack Tackman while on still another will be Jim Smith, Jim King and Chuck Bellefeuille. Carl (Bummy) Johnson will be a spare defenseman.

The Buckeyes, meantime, apparently have found themselves in late season and, setting the league's hottest scoring pace, have won three straight to up their record to 5-7.

The Hoosiers' two immediate challengers also will have their hands full tonight. Iowa (9-3) is at Michigan State (3-8) and Illinois (8-3) is at Michigan (2-9).

In other Big Ten games, Minnesota (8-4) is host to Northwestern (6-6), winner of its last five games, and Wisconsin (5-6) is at Purdue (2-10).

A Chicago Stadium doubleheader features Midwest independent action, with Bradley taking on DePaul and Notre Dame facing Loyola of Chicago. Bradley and Notre Dame both have won NCAA tournament berths.

Marquette plays at Detroit.

Marquette plays at Detroit.

End Of Era; Pep Is KO'd In Two Rounds

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—It's the end of an era. Willie just hasn't got it any more.

The comment was made by Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, after former featherweight champion Willie Pep was stopped in 1:53 of the second round by 20-year old Lulu Perez of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Three knockdowns in the round finished off the ghost of one of boxing's all-time greats. It marked goodbye to the big time for the veteran of 190 fights and 14 years of pro battling.

Just before the fight it was learned, some bookmakers had made Perez a 3½ to 1 favorite and some had taken it "off the boards," meaning no bets were being taken.

Perez had been only a 6-5 favorite in the afternoon

Pep said he didn't plan to hang up his gloves.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the athletic commission physician, long an admirer of Pep's boxing ability, said "Willie can't take a punch any more. I won't pass him in a physical."

Quickest Kavo
Pep, of Hartford, Conn., has been stopped five times but this one was accomplished in the shortest time. Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler racked him up in four rounds in taking the title from Willie for the first time in 1948.

Willie said he was in great shape but he threw only some jabs and light left hooks, never once shooting with his right.

The crowd and the gate of \$32,806 for the broadcast and telecast scrap were the largest on both counts for a Garden non-title fight in almost a year. Counting the \$4,000 TV money, Pep collected about \$11,000 and Perez \$9,000.

Palmer Shares Lead In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Defending champion Roberto De Vincenzo of Buenos Aires and Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., were all-square for the lead with sub par 139s as they teed off today for the third round of the \$12,200 Mexico Open Golf Tournament over the 6,679-yard Club Mexico course.

De Vincenzo also won the Mexican Open in 1951. And his sensational 67 Friday fired the spectators' enthusiasm as they pulled for a Latin American to win again.

The original field of 135 which started Thursday was whittled down to 76 amateurs and pros as all professionals with scores of 135 or over were eliminated.

Definitely in the running behind De Vincenzo and Palmer were Al Bessink of Grossinger, N. Y., Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Juan Neri of Mexico, and Jay Hebert of Woodmere, N. Y. They were just three strokes back of the leaders, tied for second with 142.

Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., with a 144, was next in line, followed by 10 others with solid 145 scores for the first 36 holes of play.

De Vincenzo also won the Mexican Open in 1951. And his sensational 67 Friday fired the spectators' enthusiasm as they pulled for a Latin American to win again.

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Nahma Defeats Rapid River Rockets 63-56 In Startling Upset

NAHMA — The Nahma Arrows threw the form chart out the window here last night and handed the high-flying Rapid River Rockets, top-ranked Class D team in the Upper Peninsula, a 63-56 defeat in the final game of the season for both teams.

The loss was the first in Upper Peninsula Central League play for Coach Keith Hindes' Rockets. And it was only the second defeat in 18 games for the Rockets this season.

Coach Harold Anderson's defending Class E champions parlayed speed and accurate shooting to overcome a five-point deficit at the half. They caught the Rockets midway in the third quarter and where never in serious trouble after that.

Nahma center Don Groleau, 5-11 senior, staged a stirring scoring duel with Rapid's ace pivotman Waldon Johnson. Johnson flipped in 15 field goals and one free throw for 31 points while Groleau caged 13 buckets and four free tosses for 30.

Nahma came up with a 15-14 lead in the first period but the Rockets rebounded for a 34-29 margin at the half. Nahma pulled out in front by a 47-44 margin entering the fourth quarter.

With four minutes remaining in the game Rapid trailed by 56-49. The Rockets pulled up to 59-55 with 2:30 remaining in the game but couldn't overtake the fired-up Arrows.

Nahma used excellent ball control to outscore Rapid from both the floor and the free throw line. Bernard Newhouse trailed Groleau in the scoring column with 21 points.

The largest home crowd of the season watched Nahma turn in the upset victory. The win was

the 11th in 18 games for Nahma.

Johnson closed out his senior season at Rapid River with a total of 499 points in 18 games, an average of 27.7 per game, second only to John Zeleznik of Amasa.

Rapid River won the Bee team preliminary game by a 59-53 margin.

Box score:

Nahma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seymour	2	0	1	4
Newhouse	10	1	4	21
D. Groleau	13	4	1	30
R. Groleau	2	1	3	5
Hebert	0	3	2	3
Totals	27	9	11	63

Rapid River

Rapid River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton	1	1	2	3
J. Johnson	7	1	1	15
W. Johnson	15	1	1	31
Brannstrom	1	1	4	3
Husen	0	2	5	2
Olsen	1	0	0	2
Paul	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	13	56

By quarters:

Nahma	15	14	18	16	63
Rapid River	14	20	10	12	56

Officials: Brunelle, Dufour, Escanaba.

Skinny's Team At Bark River Sunday

Skinny's Bar will place its undated cage record on the line Sunday afternoon at Bark River at 2:30.

Players meeting at Skinny's at 1 for the trip will be Bob Anderson, Ed Gauthier, Don Lewis, Mickey Kuchenberg, Al Minnieci, Charley Camps, Tom Butler, Roy Johnson and Barney Millette.

Skinny's team has won eight straight games this season.

Rock Closes Season With Win Over Eben

ROCK—The Rock Little Giants closed the book on the regular cage season here last night by trimming Eben 65-46 in the final game for both teams.

Rock led from the opening period and won with ease as all players on the squad saw action and all gained the scoring column.

Ed Heribaka of Eben took scoring honors with 27 points. The defeat was Eben's 18th straight this season.

Rock also won the Bee team game, 53-43.

Box score:

Rock	FG	FT	PF	TP
Norman	3	0	1	6
Pelto	8	1	3	17
Hode	8	3	4	19
Lund	3	0	0	6
Koski	1	1	3	2
Anderson	1	2	3	4
Hill	3	0	0	6

Duquesne's Undefeated Cage Skein Is Snapped

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Duquesne walked into an ambush just four steps from home and today was just another member of the pack that almost—but not quite—made college basketball history.

Since they have been keeping records, only a handful of teams have been able to go through an entire season undefeated. But with 22 victories and only four with Cincinnati, the Dukes, No. 1 team in the nation, were as good as a bet as to get by unscathed.

But Cincinnati, a so-so outfit that could lick the little fellows, hung a solid 66-52 defeat on the Dukes

to leave only Kentucky among the nation's major unbeaten teams. The Wildcats have won 22, play Auburn tonight and finish operations against Alabama Monday.

Selvy Breaks Record
Meanwhile, Frank Selvy of Furman shattered the last big college scoring record when he dropped in eight free throws as his club whipped Davidson 105-91. Now he has 335 free throws surpassing the record of 332 set by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle last year.

With Furman having played its last regular season game, Selvy has the following to his credit in addition to the foul shooting:

Total points this season—1,149 in 27 games for an average of 42.5. Career total—2,478 in 76 games for a 32.6 average.

Season field goals—407. Career field goals—902. Career free throws—674.

Oklahoma A and M, the fifth ranking team in the Associated Press weekly poll, also was the victim of an upset. Kansas stopped the Aggies, 66-55.

The Southwest Conference race will go right down to the end. Both Texas and Rice won Friday night to stay in a tie for first place. The Longhorns defeated Arkansas 67-57 and the Owls beat off Texas Christian 72-65. Each has one game to play, Texas against Texas Christian and Rice against Southern Methodist.

Basketball

NBA AT A GLANCE
(By The Associated Press)
Saturday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Fort Wayne at Philadelphia
Boston at Rochester

Friday's Results
Syracuse 68, Milwaukee 62
Sunday's Schedule
Milwaukee vs. Boston at Providence
Philadelphia vs. New York at Providence
Rochester at Syracuse
Minneapolis at Fort Wayne

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Cornell 69 Brown 53
Springfield 75 Amherst 74 (OT)
Rhode Island 82 Providence 67
Furman 105 Davidson 93
Duke 90 Wake Forest 81
South Carolina 79 The Citadel 74
Cincinnati 66 Duquesne 52
Kansas 66 Oklahoma A&M 55
Westminster (Mo) 59 Culver
Stockton 55
Central (Mo) 73 William Jewell 67

Concordia (Ind) 91 Giffen 78
Rose Poly 81 Eureka 71
Aurora (Ill) 84 Mission House 66
South Dakota State 66 South Dakota 51
North Dakota State 70 North Dakota 65
Wheaton 105 Augustana (Rock Island, Ill) 73
Illinois Tech 72 Chicago Techs 68
Western Illinois 101 Carthage 76
Peoria Cats 75 Centenary 65
Grinnell 72 Ripon 58
Steuernville 124, Hiram 91
Oklahoma City 55 Drake 50
Creighton 88 Omaha 64
Hillsdale 74 Detroit Tech 72 (OT)
Texas 67 Arkansas 57
Rice 72 Texas Christian 65
Southern Methodist 90 Baylor 66
USC 75 UCLA 68
Oregon 63 Oregon State 60 (two OT)

California 98 Stanford 79
Seattle 93 Portland 69
Brigham Young 51 Wyoming 42
Colorado A&M 70 Utah 66
Idaho 74 Washington 66
Santa Clara 93 St. Marys (Calif) 74
Montana State 54 Montana 53
San Francisco 73 College of Pacific 56
San Jose State 78 Fresno State 63

Hockey
NHL AT A GLANCE
(By The Associated Press)
Saturday's Schedule
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Sunday's Schedule
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Chicago

Training Camp Briefs
MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs wouldn't take \$200,000 right now for shortstop prospect Ernie Banks, says personnel director Wild Matthews.

Banks, 23-year-old Negro, hopes to replace Roy Smalley as the Cubs' regular shortstop.

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox third base position is wide open—with seven and possibly eight candidates.

Rookie Joe Kirene, a \$35,000 bonus baby in 1950, is one of those trying for the job. He's just finished three years Coast guard duty.

Others considered potential third sackers are Nelson Fox, Minnie Minoso, Jim Baumer, Freddie Marsh, Johnny Lipon, Cass Michaels—and even veteran Willard Marshall, normally an outfielder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Stan Musial figures the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff might take the club "all the way" this year.

Asked about the club's prospects, The Man replied:
"It has a lot to do with pitching."

College Sports

(By The Associated Press)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Hillsdale 74, Detroit Tech 72 (overtime)
Hope 100, Calvin 90
COLLEGE HOCKEY
Michigan 6, Minnesota 3
Michigan State 4, Michigan Tech 1
COLLEGE BOXING
Michigan State 4½, Maryland 2½

Burdette, Throw-In, Now Ace For Braves

By JOE REICHLER
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Remember the hue and cry that was raised when the New York Yankees reached out into the National League in August 1951 to pluck Johnny Sain from the Boston Braves?

The \$50,000 shelled out by the Yankees proved a sound investment since Sain turned out to be valuable pennant insurance that season as well as the next two. In the excitement over "the Sain steal" hardly a mention was made of the fellow who was thrown in to close the deal.

Could Beat Dodgers
The "throw-in" was a right-handed named Lew Burdette, whose total major league experience was just one inning of pitching. This is the same young man upon whom the Braves are relying this year to help them overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers en route to a flag.

"Burdette is one of my big four," said Milwaukee manager Charlie Grimm today. "He's the only guy I had last year who was able to beat Brooklyn. If we are to win the pennant this year we've got to beat the Dodgers and Burdette has proved he can do it."

Not much was heard from Burdette until last year when he suddenly blossomed into an ace relief pitcher. After saving numerous games for the Braves, Grimm finally rewarded the 27-year-old curve baller with a starting assignment. Burdette came through handsomely winning 15 and losing 5 while saving many other games in relief.

Has No Secret
Three of his victories were over Brooklyn. That was more than any

Sugar Bowl Teams Snare Record Take

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sugar Bowl officials say Georgia Tech and West Virginia will receive the largest shares in the 20-year history of the New Year's Day game—\$144,669.39 each.

President Bernie Grenrood, of the sponsoring New Orleans Midwinter Sports Assn., said Friday the increase this year was due to television and broadcasting revenue.

Both schools will share their proceeds with their respective conferences.

For Sale

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for your TV installation at prices that are right. Our TV towers are made in our shop with Union labor. Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co., 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250. C-54-1f

"AMERICA'S most wanted outdoor"—MERCURY Low down payment—Easy terms! Boats, Trailers, Fishing Tackle, Marine Equipment. SPORIS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-56-1f

DO YOU WANT a washing machine in good running condition for only \$20.00 and up? Stop at MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22 C-57-1f

USED JUNGERS oil heater, in almost new condition. Must be seen. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22 C-47-1f

WASHERS, Electric ranges, oil space heaters, gas range. Breakfast set PELTIN'S C-14-1f

4-POST AUTO LIFT—1½ horsepower motor. Chain drive. Price \$150.00. Casimir's Standard Service, Rapid River, Michigan. Phone 2411. A5079-43-1f

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-55-1f

WOOD \$6.87 and \$8. Cut 14 inches. Call 2666-22. In business year around C-6-1f

PIANO in good condition. 1401 N. 1st Ave. A5212-54-6f

SILAGE AND first and second crop alfalfa hay. Phone Bank River 3481. A5213-54-6f

TRADE-IN BARGAINS! Two refrigerators, apartment size gas range, regular size gas range, oil heater, studio couch, kitchen set, dresser with mirror. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646. C-56-3f

APEX WASHING machine, like new. Phone 2393-R. A5224-56-6f

BUGGY—Large Thayer, perfect condition. \$25. Baby car-bed seat. Phone 2724. A5232-56-6f

FUEL OIL—for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered. For prompt, courteous service, call HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Escanaba phone 480, Gladstone phone 5001.

FOR PAINT and glass, be sure to stop first where you will find a complete selection. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-57-6f

MAYTAG WASHING machine and radio. Phone 1892-J. 428 S. 16th St. A5235-57-2f

U. S. NO 1 Russet Burbank potatoes, 3c a bushel. B's potatoes, 40c a bushel. Victor Leasing 2 miles N. Paper Mill. Phone 643-W1. A5239-57-3f

HAY FOR SALE. Inquire 202 Stephenson Ave. Phone 338-W. A5248-57-3f

SEMI-PORTABLE sawmill in good condition, with friction feed carriage, edger, trimmer, 12-die power unit, and supplementary tractors and lumber wagons. Can produce 8 M board feet of hardwood lumber per day. Write Box A5249, care of Escanaba Daily Press. A5249-57-3f

DAVENPORT SET, slip covered; Norge gas range. Phone 1446. A5251-57-3f

26-FOOT Skyline House trailer. New, toilet, shower, lavatory, oil heater, electric refrigerator. Also larger sizes. See them at 1719 Ludington, Sunday 10 to 5. Roy A. Olson. A5253-56-1f

MUSKRAT COAT, practically new, all backs. Size 40. Phone 2643. Rapid River between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. A5253-58-3f

POTATOES—Russet, Sebagoes, \$1.00 per bushel at farm. Bring containers. Fenlon Bros., Hyde, Michigan.

USED MOTORS, \$2.50 up. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-47-1f

DRESSER, parlor suite; refrigerator; chrome dinette set; used baby cribs. BONEFELDS, 915 Lud. St. Phone 640. C135-1f

BUY HER a lifetime guaranteed Kirby Sales and Service, 1610 Ludington St. Phone 764. C-44-1f

IF YOU'RE in a tizzy, just get busy with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-58-1f

TWO GOATS, one to freshen in April; one year old doe. Call 1076-M11, Escanaba. A5259-56-6f

YOU BUY BEAUTY when you try Glass Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-58-1f

For Sale
YOUR BEST TV BUY is EMERSON. See it on display. Complete installation by experienced personnel. PELTIN'S C-14-1f

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters. Pay like rent! Easy terms. COOPER Office Equipment, 1201 Lud. St. Wards is across the street from us. C-27-1f

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"... that Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad was right — skis are thrilling!"

For Rent

Furnished
5 ROOMS, HEATED, hot water, nice location adults only 616 S. 10th St. A4871-15-1f

3-ROOM COTTAGE, partially furnished, recently redecorated. Suitable for couple. Inquire 420 S. 13th St. A5223-56-3f

APARTMENT FOR RENT—522 S. 7th, first floor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, large kitchen. Heat furnished. Call 3036 after 6:00 p. m. A5247-57-1f

Unfurnished
COTTAGE—FULL basement, stoker. 329 N. 15th St. Phone 277. A5243-57-3f

NEW 2-BEDROOM modern house, oil heat, centrally located. Write Box 3261, care of Press. A5261-56-3f

5-ROOM HEATED apartment at 301 S. 13th St., or Phone 1523. A5262-56-3f

Wanted to Buy
2-BEDROOM, one story modern home in or near Escanaba. Wheeler J. Witte, P. O. Box 273, Bergland, Michigan. A5222-56-3f

WHITE OR near white rugs, 20-30 lbs. Bring to Delft Theatre. A5236-57-3f

OLD-FASHIONED baby cradle. Phone 3341, Rapid River. A5238-57-3f

WANTED—2-bedroom house on near US-2 and 41, between Rapid River and Escanaba. Quote price. Write Rose A. Sinda, 2325 E. Gd. Blvd., Detroit 11, Mich., Apt. 610. A5252-57-3f

FEED OATS. Call 740-W3. A5230-58-2f

USED PORTABLE electric sewing machine. Reasonable. Phone 314-W. A5260-58-3f

Lost
SMALL BLACK female dog, short hair, long ears. Answers to "Pinky". Reward. Phone 3485-W. A5257-58-3f

Poultry & Supplies
BABY CHICKS, \$14.95 a hundred. One week old. Louie's Poultry Farm, The Chicken Shack. C-57-2f

Classified Display—
—MEN—
We have two openings in our advertising department. This is with a Food concern and offers better than average earnings. If you have ever done any direct selling we have a "Red Hot" item. Earnings unlimited, age no barrier. Year-round employment. Interested applicants call Dale Knaus, Hotel Delta, Monday evening, to arrange a personal interview appointment. A5218-57-2f

Classified Display—
At
CASWELL'S!
Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
PHONE 1412

Classified Display—
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PHONE 1412

Real Estate

FINE INCOME property — 4-bedroom home or two modern apartments, two complete baths, stoker heat, electric hot water heater. Modern cottage in rear. South side. Write Box A5209, care of Daily Press. A5209-54-Tues-Thurs-Sat-1f

COUNTRY SPECIAL AT A REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE—SEE IT! Large 18x12 ft. lot. Seven spacious rooms all with hardwood flooring. All on one floor, large picture window makes front view part of the living room. Equipped with a full bath and water heater, this comfortable family home is insulated and is situated only 4 blocks from new school. 25 Main St. Wells.

The most desirable properties and prospects are available to you—through us.

ART GOULAIS—REALTOR
Tel. 167 114 S. 10th
Paul F. Corcoran—Salesman
Tel. 694-J C-57-3f

ATTENTION
UPPER MICHIGAN RESIDENTS
The blackboard real estate business is a 20-year-old dream that has come true, and will become a reality on June 11, 1957. Chief Engineer David Barnard Stenman, who has been building bridges for 40 years, will be 71 years old on that date, and there is a good chance that he will be the one to drive the first vehicle over the longest bridge in the world and the greatest tourist attraction in the Midwest, on his birthday.

Now is the opportune time to enter or secure a business of your choice and the location you desire. We have many desirable business enterprises in various parts of the Upper Peninsula listed with our Escanaba and Detroit offices. Contact us at anytime for an appointment at our office or in your home for confidential information.

Hotels—Motels—Liquor Bars—Taverns
Farms—SDM Neighborhood and Country Stores
"Upper and Lower Michigan Real Estate Service"
Real Estate Service
Frank & Cele Beaudry—Brokers
Phone 2768, 308 Ludington—Escanaba
Phone 3-4894, 2457 Woodward—Detroit
C-57-2f

WANTED TO BUY—Small farm, must have electricity. Russell Myers, 2130 A. S. 16th St., rear cottage, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A5225-56-3f

3-BEDROOM HOME, one floor, on South side. Write Box A5228, care of Daily Press. A5228-56-3f

Work Wanted
LIGHT HOUSEWORK with room, board and wages, by a dependable young woman. Write Box A5206, care of Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich. A5206-54-6f

FOR THAT excellent auto repair or overhaul job see Roger Jensen. Any make, reasonable rates. 420 Ludington. A5178-51-38

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS taken in to my home. Phone 9-785, Gladstone. C5609-56-11

Classified Display—
Rental Purchase Plan!
You Can Rent A Washer For Only \$2.00 Up Per Month

Rent may later be applied to purchase of the used machine or also on a brand new machine.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud. St. C-56-58 Phone 3198

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1211 Lud. St. C-56-58 Phone 3198

Help Wanted

Female

WOMAN FOR SALES and clerical work, 40-hour week in retail store. Write Box 1212, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. C-46-1f

SHORTHAND in six weeks—Night and Day Classes at Cloverland Commercial College, Escanaba. Phone 874-W. C-56-3f

FURNISH YOUR home with money you earn yourself. Avon Cosmetics offers a wonderful opportunity to smart, aggressive women. Write Box 8, Iron Mountain, Mich. C-36-3f

DISTRICT (BRANCH) MANAGER position open with nationally advertised company for the Escanaba area. Exceptional full time opportunity for qualified woman to advance fast in a permanent business. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay check each Saturday. For further information write giving sales background history to T. G. Crabbe, Sales Manager, House of Stuart, Newark, New York State. A5198-57-58-64-65-71-72

Male
WANTED—Man with car. Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 to \$50 or more, in your spare time supplying Rawleigh Products to consumers in the City of Escanaba? Also full time openings. Write The W. T. Rawleigh Co., MCB-131-247, 1000 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis 1, Minn. C-56-3f

MAN TO EARN \$150 and up per week. Long needed invention. Advertise worldwide. Prospects are everywhere. Full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 230-K, Littleton, Colorado. 5240-58-1f

AGENTS report \$1,000 monthly

Fur Hunters Still Trap In 'Wilds' Near Cities

WASHINGTON — This is the season when lonely trappers patrol winterbound woods and marshes for fur, the lure that opened much of wilderness America.

Not all fur comes from remote regions, however. Fur animals still roam long-settled Eastern areas of the United States. They are caught even on the fringes of big cities, the National Geographic Society says.

Part-time trappers have taken pelts near Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. Rhode Island annually reports its fur catch. Within sight of Manhattan, opossum, raccoon, skunk, muskrat, and sometimes even ermine and mink are trapped.

In his recent book, "Unseen Life of New York," naturalist William Beebe tells of trapping 11 magnificent mink not many years ago on the Bronx River inside New York city limits. He traded them to a Fifth Avenue furrier for dressed furs.

Steam Heat And High Style

Fur is a far bigger business today than it ever was in the explorer-trader era. When steam heat removed heavy woolen underclothes from milady's wardrobe, requiring warmer outdoor wear, the fur trade boomed. High fashion and the practical were wed.

Annual fur sales reached half a billion dollars in the 1920's and again after World War II. In the last few years, however, they have slipped back below \$300,000,000.

Any such figure means millions of individual furs. Between a third and a half of the pelts come from within the United States. Others are imported from Canada, Alaska, Australia, Russia, Japan, Norway, Afghanistan, Argentina, and Southwest Africa.

Most of them pass through a hectic five-block district bounding Seventh Avenue in New York, the fur capital of the nation and even of the world. About 80 percent of all fur coats sold in the United States are made there.

Fur grown in captivity on "fur farms" is the chief innovation

since the time John Jacob Astor built his fabulous fortune. Yet even today over half of all American fur still comes from the wild.

Men who work as fishing guides, mechanics, or taxi drivers in summer don snowshoes in winter to run traplines in the East's Adirondacks and the high forests of the Rockies. French-speaking trappers paddle pirogues through backwater bayous of Louisiana in search of muskrat, one of the staples of the fur industry.

Farming For Fur

Fur farming has grown and multiplied over the past four decades until today 6,000-odd farms from Maine to California sell furs. Early fox raisers thrived on the craze for silver shades and rare mutations. Now mink has far surpassed fox. In 1953 fur farms marketed 2,500,000 mink skins, averaging \$20 each, against less than 10,000 fox pelts.

Most rabbit fur, widely used for trimmings and less expensive coats, comes from Australia. In this country it is more profitable to grow rabbits for meat.

But this year a fuzzy rodent called chinchilla will come into its own among American furs. The first few animals were carefully transported from South America to California in 1923. Now chinchillas are raised by thousands of U. S. "ranchers"—many in city cellars and backyards. To date relatively few pelts have reached market, for a pair of top animals still brings about \$1,600 as breeding stock.

Late this spring in New York, however, the first large auction sale of domestic chinchilla fur will take place. At big chinchilla shows this winter, breeders were talking as enthusiastically as the daring traders who first penetrated an unknown America for its fur.

Police Chief Works One Hour Each Day

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa (P)—The position of police chief in Estherville is a one-hour-a-day job.

The City Council, in naming Harold Iseminger to the post, fixed his salary at \$40 monthly. And Iseminger and Mayor G. K. Allen agreed that the new chief should put in an hour a day on the job. The rest of his working day Iseminger gives to the automobile radiator shop he operates here.

SWIMMING SWINE

Wild pigs found on some Bahama islands are not strictly land-based like the domesticated swine of the United States. They often go to sea, swimming from island to island in search of food or to escape the dogs of hunters or natives.

Will Observe Day Of Prayer

A union service in observance of World Day of Prayer is to be held at 2 next Friday at Memorial Methodist Church.

The observance of World Day of Prayer began in 1887 when Presbyterian Women designated a day of prayer for home missions. Since 1941 the General Department of the United Church Women has produced the service and promoted the observance in the United States. The Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches has promoted it overseas.

Each year the national World Day of Prayer committee asks a woman or group of women from one of the countries observing World Day of Prayer to write the service. In this way various Christian groups around the world unite in spirit and worship.

Sarah Chakko, president of Isabella Thoburn College, located at Lucknow, India, has written the service for the 1954 observance. Miss Chakko is a native of South India. She has attended a number of colleges and universities including the University of Chicago from which she received a Master of Arts degree.

Former Resident Dies At Muskegon

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Phillip O. Johnson, 62, former Gladstonian, at Muskegon Wednesday night following a long illness.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Dona Michaud, born and reared in Gladstone. She attended local schools graduating with the class of 1909. She later taught school at Muskegon and was married in that city.

Surviving are the husband and four children, all grown. Services are being held Saturday at Muskegon.

Phil Martin, city, is a cousin of the deceased.

Social

Eastern Star

Manawasco Chapter 96, OES, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 at the Masonic hall.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary

The Ladies' of the B. of R. T. will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle, 1605 Dakota Ave. Mrs. John Flannery, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Kegel and Mrs. Lavelle.

Study Club

Mrs. B. H. Skellenger will entertain the Study Club Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 1312 Wisconsin Ave. Mrs. Walter Boucher will present a review of the book, "Beckoning Waters" by Walter Carse.

Coterie

Mrs. R. A. Watson will be hostess to the members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1512 Michigan Ave. Mrs. L. N. Empson will give a review of the book, "Miracle In the Hills" by Mary T. Martin Sloop.

Hayride

Members of the Co-Hi of the Mission Covenant Church will have a hayride party tonight. All those attending are asked to be at the church at 7 to be transported to where the hayride will be held. After the hayride the members will return to the church parlors for lunch.

Larry's Party

Larry Bunno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunno, 1225 Superior Ave., celebrated his second birthday on Thursday, Feb. 25, with a party at his parental home.

The large lunch table was centered with a pink and white cake and a delicious lunch was served. The honored guest received many lovely gifts as mementoes of the event.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bunno, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunno, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mrs. Walter Lessard, F. R. Sebeck and children, Mrs. Doug Wesolowski and sons Pat and Mike, Leo LeGault and Mrs. Anna Sebeck.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Glenn Stade was honored by a group of friends at a pink and blue shower held Monday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

Cards and games formed the diversions. In bridge Mrs. Lowell Stade was high and Mrs. Ted Stade low; in five hundred, Mrs. Al Brusoe was high and Mrs. Lawrence Shampo low and in smear Mrs. Lowell Girard was high and Mrs. Archie Swanson low. In another game Mrs. Florence Cleary, Escanaba, was first and Miss Rosella Lamberg, Rapid River, low.

The guest of honor received many valuable and useful gifts. Lunch was served. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Eunice Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

GLADSTONE



SCARED — They're rushing the season, but the citizens of Gladstone, Germany, are anxious to scare winter away. The practice of the "witch" demonstration dates back to the days when it was believed that evil winter spirits were chased away by rattling, shouting and wild dancing.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—A meeting of Boy Scout Troop 467 will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 7 Monday evening.

Church Board—The board of administration of the First Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church offices.

No Evening Service—No evening service will be held in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church on Sunday.

Adult Class—The Adult class of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Herbert Smith home, 1119 Michigan Ave. The group is studying the prophet Jeremiah.

Religious Class—A class in religion for public school students will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 at All Saints' Catholic church.

Membership Class—The membership class of Memorial Methodist Church will meet for Session 9 Monday afternoon at 4.

Youth Fellowship—A meeting of the Youth Fellowship of Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the church Sunday evening at 7.

Orchestra Practice—The orchestra of Bethel Free Church meets at the church Sunday evening at 6:30 for practice.

Bowling Notes

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	W	L
Ellingson's	15	6
Gladstone I G A	13	8
Goebel Beer	12	9
Gladstone Appliance Shop	10	11
Midway Recreation	10	11
Riverside Auto Sales	9 1/2	11 1/2
Bopy Insurance	8	13
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6 1/2	14 1/2
HTG—Ellingson's, 1033; HTM—Ellingson's, 2206; HIG—James Reese, 268; HIM—Lloyd Forsvly, 630.		
High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe 177, Lloyd Forsvly 177, Floyd VanDaele 172, James Reese 172, Bernard Johnson 169, Harold Krusic 166, Tony Raspor 164.		

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Traffic Violators Land In Court

Lloyd Ansell, Garden, pleaded guilty before Justice A. Theodore Sohlerberg yesterday afternoon to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his operator's permit was suspended and he was given the mandatory two-day jail term and fined \$5.00 and assessed court costs of \$4.30.

Inasmuch as he had already served one day in the Manistique jail Justice Sohlerberg said there would be only one more day in jail to complete the mandatory penalty.

In the event the fine and costs are not paid, Ansell will face a 6-day jail term as the alternative. Arrest was made by Michigan State Police.

Raymond Brunette of Cornell was brought in by Michigan State Police after he had failed to answer a traffic ticket issued to him some time ago by State Police.

Two charges were made by the officers, one for operating a vehicle with defective brakes, the other for driving without a driver's permit. On one he was fined \$2.50 and assessed costs of \$4.30 while on the other the fine was \$2.50 and costs were \$2.00.

Pastor Will Hold Service At Felch

Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, will conduct services at First Baptist Church in Felch Sunday afternoon at 3.

Irate Buffalo Damages Car

LAWTON, Okla. (P)—E. C. Williams, Lawton banker and retired Army colonel, was driving through the Wildlife Refuge near here, when a frisky yearling buffalo became angry at the car and made a dash for it. The hood and grille were smashed.

Williams quipped: "In the Philippines, I once had to stop the car to let a crocodile cross, but I'm probably the only man in the nation who is going to collect car insurance after being hit by a buffalo."

TOWN PRODUCES QUEENS

FORSYTH, Mont. (P)—Queens are becoming commonplace in this community of 4,000. Montana State College named Dorothy Larsen homecoming queen, Gonzaga University named Kay McKeever queen of the military ball and Carol McRae was picked queen of the harvest ball at Montana State College. They all are Forsyth girls.

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Church Services

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday Low mass at 8. High mass, 10 a. m. Novena service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized 'Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints'—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Zion's League meeting, 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School, at 10 a. m. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30. Nursery school, at 10:45. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Members of the Youth Fellowship will participate in the service. Sermon theme: "The Way of Consecration." Union Pre-Lenten service at Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba, 3.—Rev. Mel-don Crawford, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer, and sermon at 9 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rector.

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Grace of Giving." Special music, Junior Church at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Sharing the Enemy's Fire." Special music and singing.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Children's church 11. Morning worship, 11. Sermon topic: "The Second Words of Christ on the Cross." Pre-Prayer, 7:15. Evangelistic

214 Students Attend Clinic

A total of 214 children responded to the Immunization Clinic held Thursday at Central and Buckeye Schools of the Public School system, according to figures obtained from Miss Elizabeth Nelson, R.N., School Nurse. This is the best turn-out here in the history of the clinic.

The Clinic was conducted by the Delta-Menominee County Health Department with Dr. William Harrison in charge. Assisting were Miss Nelson and a student group composed of Mary Alice Cameron, Jeanne DeHooghe and Marlene DeMars.

Of the number, 158 were kindergarten or grade school pupils, 3 were pre-school children, 49 High School students and 4 were teachers.

Smallpox vaccinations were given and booster shots for diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

A return clinic will be held here on Monday, March 29 when the second of some of the shots given in series of three will be administered.

Perkins Leaguers To Attend Service

Members of the Luther League of Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins, will be guests at morning services in the First Lutheran Church Sunday at 10. Local leaguers having a part in the service are Duane Peterson, Melvin Blomquist, Richard Rivers and Robert Olson.

service at 7:30. Sermon: "Feeding the Multitudes."—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Pre-Lenten Dance
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Shown Monday at 7:00 & 10:10 p. m.

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